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Y2K for the holidays

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AA systems were declared mpliant on June 30, 1999.

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owding and a lack of hotel popular destinations such egas may be a more signifi- blems than travel concerns nited States.

ink the number of visitors egas will be significantly an the projections of seven hundred thousand, but the still going to be wall-to-wall said Chris Chrystal, media relations manager for the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Las Vegas hotels and motels only have between 120,000 and 121,000 rooms.

"With only that many rooms available, the question is where all of these people are going to sleep, if they do show up," Chrystal said.

California Highway Patrol officials anticipate a significant backup out of Las Vegas on I-15.

One-hundred percent of the CHP's manpower will be on duty Dec. 31.

"We're expecting the 15 Freeway to be quite congested — it could be a parking lot," said Bobby Martin, San Bernardino County Sheriff's spokesman.

Some people, however, have not been deterred by the warnings.

Dan Colley, 24, a senior from Arvada, Colo., majoring in athletic training, said he has been planning to go to Vegas for the millennium celebration all year.

"I'm kind of worried about the traffic, but that's why I'm leaving early," Colley said. "But it is worth it to hang out and enjoy the party with everyone."

Darla Weed, 19, a sophomore from Henderson, Nev., majoring in athletic training, said she is planning to stay away from the downtown area on New Year's Eve.

"I'd rather ring in the new millennium with my family than with total strangers," Weed said.

graphic by Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

State Department calling for Americans to come home

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Although the U.S. State Department is asking Americans in some foreign countries to come home because of potential Y2K problems, foreign missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are staying put.

"The only precautions the church is taking for Y2K is to request that no missionaries or church employees travel between Dec. 1, 1999 and Jan. 5, 2000," said Michael Purdy, a spokesman for the church.

Douglas Brinley, professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, has a daughter serving a mission in St. Petersburg, Russia. Brinley said he is not too concerned about her safety because the church has not contacted his family about any problems.

His wife, Geri Brinley, said she is more concerned about her daughter serving her mission in the murder capital of the world than being in Russia during Y2K.

"If she were working for the U.S., I'd be concerned about her coming home, but she's working for the Lord and I put my trust in him," she said.

However, in October, the U.S. State Department issued travel warnings for citizens in Ukraine, Algeria, Russia, Moldova, and Belarus because of potential Y2K-related disruptions.

They are requesting that employees and their family members who are not essential to U.S. embassies and consulates leave foreign countries. They have also asked U.S. citizens to consider deferring travel to these countries "until the extent of Y2K-related disruptions, which may begin Jan. 1, becomes clear."

The State Department said it is concerned that Y2K may impact energy supplies and create health and safety problems for U.S. citizens in foreign countries.

"In practical terms, this could mean disruption of basic human services such as heat, water, telephones and other vital services," according to warnings issued by the State Department.

Although all embassies and consulates will remain open, these facilities cannot provide private U.S. citizens overseas with food, water, fuel, medicine, shelter or other emergency equipment, according to the State Department.

Even if a country appears to be somewhat prepared to deal with Y2K problems, "Y2K disruptions are likely to occur in the key sectors of electrical power, heat, telecommunications, transportation, and financial and emergency service," according to the U.S. Consular's report on Russia.

Despite the State Department's call for voluntary departures, the LDS Church is keeping its foreign missionaries in the field.

HOLIDAY DRIVING TIPS

Always wear your safety belt
Slow down and drive the speed limit
During bad weather, slow down and increase your following distance
To avoid skidding, accelerate gradually and brake gently by pumping brakes
Get plenty of rest before traveling long distances
When sleepy, pull over and take a quick nap or rotate drivers

Prime Minister assures Israel peace with deal

Associated Press

KFAR SABA, Israel — Trying to chip away opposition to a withdrawal from the Golan Heights, Prime Minister Ehud Barak promised Thursday that Israel would enjoy unprecedented peace and security once he signs peace deals with Syria and Lebanon, both possible within a few months.

With his emotional speech to a Labor Party conference, Barak launched a campaign to sell skeptical Israelis on the price for peace after the surprise announcement that long-suspended negotiations with Syria will resume next week.

Barak has pledged to present a peace deal with Syria to a national referendum — and he could lose amid strong opposition against returning the Golan to Syria.

Golan settlers, who would presumably face removal if the strategic plateau were handed over, said they would rally public opinion to block a withdrawal. "Governments come and go, prime ministers come and go. We won't budge from here," said Uri Heitner, spokesman of the Golan Settlers Council.

Still, Barak said he was sure of a "sweeping" referendum victory, once Israelis see that top military commanders back land concessions and the public's security concerns are soothed.

The optimism in Israel came after President Clinton announced Wednesday that the Israeli-Syrian peace talks would resume in Washington following a bitter 3-year hiatus.

In Damascus, state-run newspapers said Thursday that Syrian President Hafez Assad was as determined as ever to regain all of the Golan, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967 and annexed in 1981.

Commentaries warned against too much optimism. The Al-Baath newspaper said Syria had done its part, and now everything depended on Barak's acceptance of assurances made by a previous Israeli government.

Syria says the late Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin promised to withdraw to the pre-1967 war frontier between the two countries, a claim Israel denies.

Israeli officials said Assad dropped his demand that Barak renew the alleged pledge, and that talks would resume without conditions. But they have admitted a handover of most of the Golan is necessary for a deal and say negotiations will focus on only a small area Israel seeks to retain.

Pollster Rafi Smith said a majority of Israelis are against giving up all of the Golan Heights in exchange for peace, but noted that the opposition has been shrinking.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, refused Thursday to resume comprehensive peace talks with Israel, despite their growing concern that Clinton, eager to secure a place in history as Mideast peacemaker, will become preoccupied with the promising Israeli-Syrian track.

Palestinian negotiators said Israel must freeze all construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and that Barak's announcement this week of a suspension of construction bids was not enough.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was invited to meet with Clinton in Washington early next month.

ssian diplomat arrested for spying, ordered to leave U.S.

Associated Press

INGTON — A Russian diplomat ght gathering information from the epartment with an eavesdropping and ordered the country s repeated outside the drew suspi- fficials said , igators said shows the States is still able target" ing by the s and other diplomat, who was arrested lay on a bench outside the depart- dquarters, was declared unwelcome in the United States and ordered to leave within 10 days.

The State Department identified the diplomat as Stanislav Borisovich Gusev, and said he was detained for a period by the FBI.

Officials said he was subsequently turned over to the Russian Embassy after invoking diplomatic immunity.

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> *--Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder.*

"This episode should be a stark reminder to all of us in government that despite the thawing of tensions between competing nations, government facilities and personnel remain a desirable target for foreign intelligence services," Assistant Secretary of State David Carpenter told reporters.

"This is obviously a very serious breach," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder. "Certainly our relationship has changed with the Russians ... Our relationship is not as adversarial as it was, yet we can't leave our guard down."

Wednesday's arrest was the third espionage incident between Russia and the United States in recent weeks. Russia expelled a U.S. diplomat last week after accusing her of spying. Also last week, the Navy disclosed that it had charged a petty officer with espionage for allegedly providing Russia with highly classified information about U.S. eavesdropping.

Gallagher and Carpenter said security officials this summer noticed the diplomat standing in the vicinity of the State Department. A surveillance operation increased their suspicion, as the diplomat routinely walked around the building and parked his car in a way that was unusual.

They carefully documented his activities and closed down the operation Wednesday, after establishing whether there was a "technical penetration" by the Russians.

The survey was performed with the help of sophisticated, sensitive, technical equipment and turned up what was believed to be a listening and transmittal device, Gallagher said.

He declined comment about the whereabouts of the device in the department but said it was extremely sophisticated and professionally introduced.

They said there was no record of Gusev entering the State Department, but did not indicate whether an accomplice was suspected of planting the bug. Though Gusev entered the United States in March, officials said they didn't know when the device was planted.

Madeleine Albright, secretary of state, commented on the suspected espionage.

Reading Days/Finals

All parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and until Dec. 17, the last day of finals.

Academic break

During the academic break, Dec. 18 to Jan. 3, lots 1, 3, 4, 13, 14, 16 and 51 will be reserved for faculty and staff. All other lots will be available without permits on a first come, first serve basis. All other regulations will be enforced, including disability, service, official, red curb, out of stall, etc. Full parking enforcement of all lots will resume Jan. 4, 2000, the first day of class.

From University Police

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kosovo doctor convicted in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Kosovo pediatrician revered among ethnic Albanians for her human rights work during a crackdown by Yugoslav authorities was sentenced Thursday in a Serb court to 12 years in prison for abetting terrorism.

Dr. Flora Brovina, 50, was convicted and sentenced in Nis, Serbia's third-largest city, on charges of conspiring against the government to commit terrorism during the NATO bombing campaign of Yugoslavia.

Brovina, who founded a women's rights organization in Kosovo and provided desperately needed health care to women and children in the province during the conflict, has denied the accusations.

Brovina is among 1,712 ethnic Albanians — men and women ranging in age from 13 to 73 — known to be held in Serb prisons. Many were seized from refugee convoys during NATO's air campaign.

Owner charged for killer pit bulls

WINNSBORO, S.C. — An owner of two pit bulls was charged with involuntary manslaughter Thursday in the death of a man who was mauled by the dogs while taking a walk in the middle of the night.

The dogs owned by Frank Paul Speagle, 22, bit John Mickle, 45, more than 1,000 times and crushed his windpipe when they pulled him to the ground early Saturday, Coroner Joe Silvia said. Mickle was stripped of his clothes and flesh was torn from his left leg.

The dogs had been loose in Speagle's yard at the time of the attack, and Speagle also was charged with failing to keep a dangerous animal restrained. The involuntary manslaughter charge means authorities think Speagle should have known his dogs were potentially dangerous.

Speagle said he wanted the dogs destroyed, Fairfield County Sheriff Herman Young said. Deputies also were investigating whether the pit bills had been used in dogfights.

Students unprepared for college

WASHINGTON — With high school requirements that ignore advanced math and reading skills, many graduates are finding themselves unprepared for college and the work world, according to a report Thursday criticizing state education standards.

The report said there are significant gaps between many states' requirements for high school graduation and the knowledge and skills that colleges require for admissions and course placement.

The high rate of college students who need remedial help testifies to the low standards set for many high school graduates, the report said.

Earlier this year, a coalition of business leaders said more than 10,000 U.S. employers would request the high school records of summer, after-school and post-graduation job applicants. They complained that students were graduating from high school without the skills to tackle technological advances in today's workplace.

School gun raffle to rack up bucks

RALEIGH, N.C. — A private school's raffle of five guns has been far more successful than the school expected because gun advocates from around the country responded to criticism of the event by snapping up hundreds of tickets.

The Hobgood Academy expects to clear $23,000 instead of the hoped for $4,000, as 2,500 tickets were sold for $10 each. The proceeds will help pay for a Future Farmers of America building at the school, which is in rural Halifax, 70 miles northeast of Raleigh.

Doug Abernathy, owner of Doug's Guns in Williamston, supplied the five guns at their $1,800 cost.

Gun control advocates have said the raffle is inappropriate and insensitive, especially because of Columbine and other school shootings.

Ticket sales exploded when Fred Bonner, a syndicated columnist and editor of a hunting, fishing and boating publication, sent information over the Internet to gun advocates and hunting friends across the country.

BYU's holiday hours and campus closures

Buildings and services offered at BYU will be limited Dec. 18 through Jan. 3 because of the holidays and Y2K preparations.

Wilkinson Student Center hours:

Dec. 24	open until 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 31	open until 1 a.m.
Jan. 1	closed

Wilkinson Student Center services:

Zuka Juice, Varsity Theater, Skyroom Restaurant
closed from Dec. 20-Jan. 2

Games center	closed Dec. 24, open until 6 p.m. Dec. 31
Information center	Dec. 22-30 open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BYU Bookstore hours:

week of Dec. 20	7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 24	open until 4 p.m.
Dec. 25-27	closed
Dec. 28-30	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2	closed
Jan. 3-5	7:50 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold B. Lee Library hours:

Dec. 17	open until 10 p.m. with limited services after 6 p.m.

Closed Dec. 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1 and 3
Limited services Dec. 18, 27-29

Regular hours resume Jan. 4

U.S. agrees to hold meeting with Cuban father over son

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. immigration officials have written to the father of a 6-year-old Cuban boy seeking a meeting to hear his demand that the child be returned to him in Cuba, Justice Department officials said Thursday.

The one-page letter indicated the Immigration and Naturalization Service "would be interested in hearing from him about the boy ... (including) whether he has an ability to prove that in fact he is the father of the child, what is the nature of his relationship, and expressing a desire on the part of the INS to interview him at the American interests section in Havana," Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told a news conference.

Holder said the letter from INS District Director Robert Wallis in Miami was delivered Wednesday night to the Cuban government.

Justice spokeswoman Carol Florman said a U.S. consular officer in Cuba would deliver it by hand today to Juan Miguel Gonzalez, the boy's father, in Cuba.

Holder said INS officials would make the final decision on whether to return the child to Cuba.

"Under international law, the laws of the states in this country, Cuban law as well, one of the main factors that has to be considered is the desires of a parent, but that's assuming that the parent has a good relationship with the child," Holder said.

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Year to date	17.55"			
			High 32	High 37
			Low 20	Low 26

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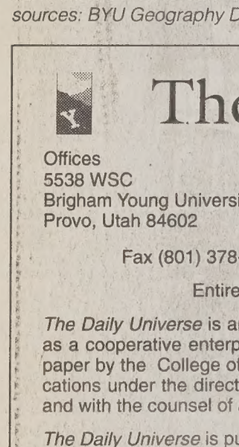
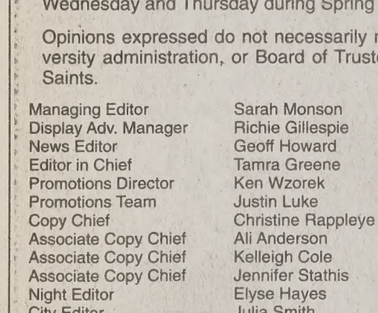


Scripture of the Day

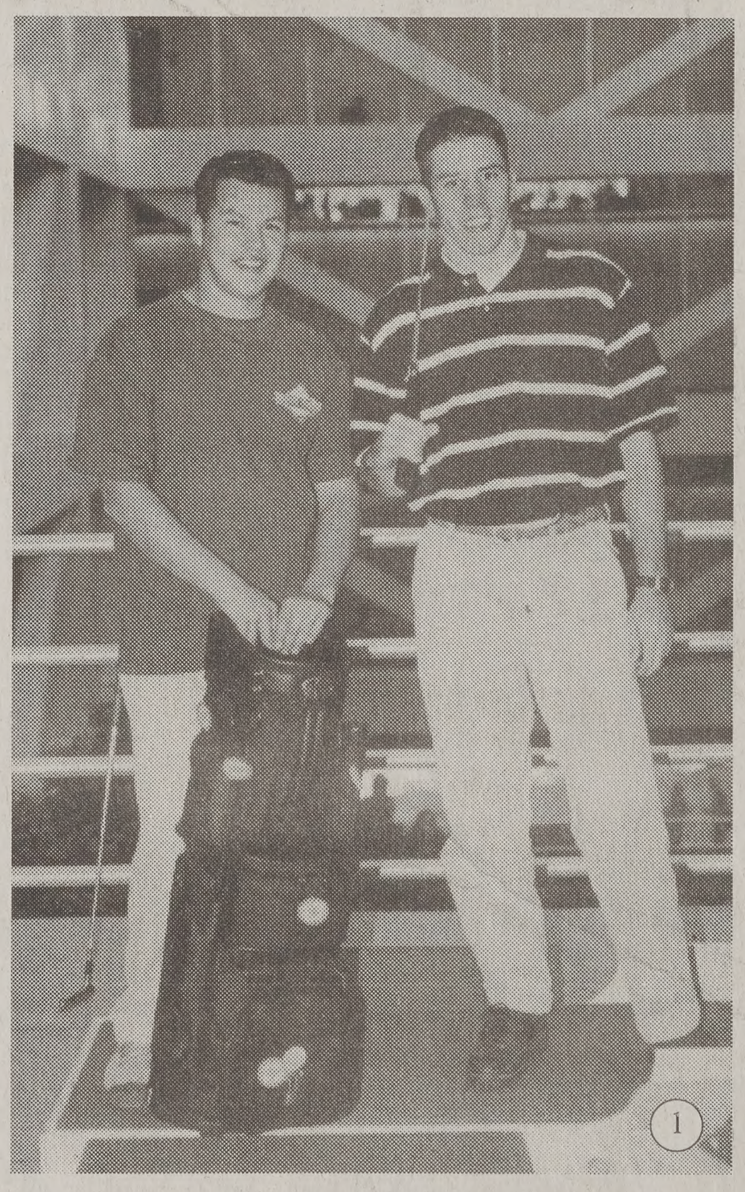
"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus being led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long suffering."

— *Helaman 5:6-8*

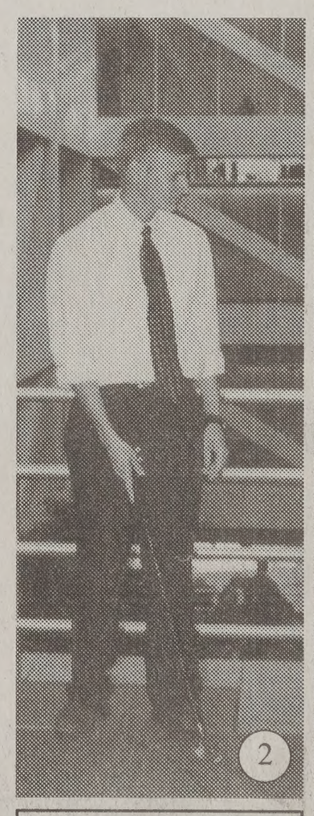


Jarick Poulson said he likes this scripture because "it reminds me of what I need to do each day." Poulson is a senior from St. George, majoring in accounting.

Tee-time at the Marketplace Café



1: *Grand Prize Winner, left, William Giles, a senior from Heber City, with the Coca-Cola golf bag; Second Prize Winner, right, Aaron Panter, with his new, gold-plated putter.*



2: *Steve Washburn checking his aim;*, 3: *Third and Fourth Prize Winners David Jolley and Andrew Fleming, sporting the silver-plated putter and a 5 -lb. Hershey bar;* 4: *Stephanie Dalton and Vaughn Jorgansen with prizes.*

The Marketplace Café opened this fall with a hole-in-one. In celebration of the Marketplace Café's grand opening, Dining Services and the Marriot School of Management sponsored a putting contest November 3rd and 4th. Everyone who participated went home with at least a Coca-Cola golf tee or a can of California olives. A lucky few won prizes that would make their golf-loving buddies drool. The second and third place winners received gold- and silver-plated putting irons. The fourth place winner got a five-pound Hershey bar. The first place winner, William Giles of Heber, Utah, sunk three putts in a row to win an embroidered Coca-Cola golf bag, valued at over $250.

Congratulations to our winners and everyone who participated. And remember, (here comes the cheesy transition, people) everyone is a winner at the Marketplace Café! Seriously, you can't go wrong with made-to-order panino sandwiches, hot soup, and fresh fruit and salads. Maybe you can't golf indoors all the time, but you can get a convenient lunch or snack here every weekday. And don't worry, we'll have the putting contest again next year. You've got a while to eat up and strengthen that putting arm.

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...ropriety of 'Spencer's Gifts' disputed

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... said he urges readers to ...he stores, then call Provo ...ntre and University Malls to ...oppose the stores.

...nsten, marketing director of ...vne Centre, said the mall received several comments about Spencer's Gifts before the editorial was published.

Bernsten said Provo Towne Centre has taken precautions to clean up Spencer's Gifts.

In the lease agreement, there is specific language preventing Spencer's from carrying its most offensive product lines, Bernsten said.

A Spencer's store manager at Provo Towne Center said the store does carry a limited product line because of its lease agreement. Stores outside of Utah carry more adult-oriented items, he said.

Officials at the corporate headquarters for Spencer's Gifts could not be contacted for comment.

University Mall has also received calls about the editorial.

"As a landlord we cannot control what our tenants sell in their stores unless it is illegal," said Rob Kallas, general manager of University Mall.

He said University Mall is committed to high community standards and tries to uphold them when choosing tenants.

"Spencer's Gifts lease is up soon and we will not be renewing their lease," Kallas said.

Kallas said University Mall appreciates members of the community expressing concern over such matters.

Kallas said he hope articles would be written about any similar store in the community, not just the very visible ones.

Cameron said he is pleased with University Mall's decision not to renew Spencer's lease.

Joe Shepherd, 16, from Lindon, Utah County, said he visits Spencer's about once a month.

He bought a flatulence machine there, and said the store does have offensive merchandise.

"The worst thing I've seen is noodles shaped like body parts," Shepherd said.

Andreas Hallberg, 14, from Orem, said he went to Spencer's every time he went to the mall, about six times a month. He said the store appeals to teenagers, but has adult materials.

"It should be rated R," Hallberg said.

Hallberg said the store should still carry its racier merchandise, which he said is funny, but should put it in a different section. He said his parents would probably be amused by the store, but disapprove of him going there.

Both Shepherd and Hallberg said they wouldn't want younger siblings in the store.

They said they shop there because of items like lava lamps and gag gifts, and wouldn't stop shopping there just because of the adult merchandise.

> ***"I am not trying to be the morality police for anyone. Adults should be free to choose where they want to shop. My only issue is that this is an adults-only establishment that is wide open and accessible to children."***
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> *-- Steve Cameron, managing editor, The Daily Herald*

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Alan Hayward from the Utah Department of Human Services office of licensing, said residents who oppose the group home will lose their battle, because groups homes are protected by the Fair Housing Law.

"If they meet all the rules by the state or county, then it does not matter what the public says," Hayward said.

> ***"We are not trying to put a bunch of criminal kids up the canyon. We just want a program for youth that are abused, neglected and don't have a place to live."***
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> *-- Lynn Laftin, Heritage Youth Services associate director*

The State Department of Youth Correction Services encourages youth rehabilitation programs to be placed in a neighborhood setting, said quality assurance manager Ken Stettler.

"We prefer to have a group home in a neighborhood setting ... because it is best for the kids to integrate back to society upon leaving the group home. They need to learn how to live as other citizens," Stettler said.

The court hearing will be held Jan. 4 at the Utah County Administration Building in Provo.

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...nts are constructing the ...el railway system in the country for the discovery park. There will be a mile of tracks with about 20 trains running on it.

"This will be a place for people to pause and think of the wonderful things that come from nature," Eddington said.

Administrative Assistant

Waddell & Reed, one of the first financial planning and mutual fund companies in the US, has an opening for an Administrative Assistant for its local Division Office.

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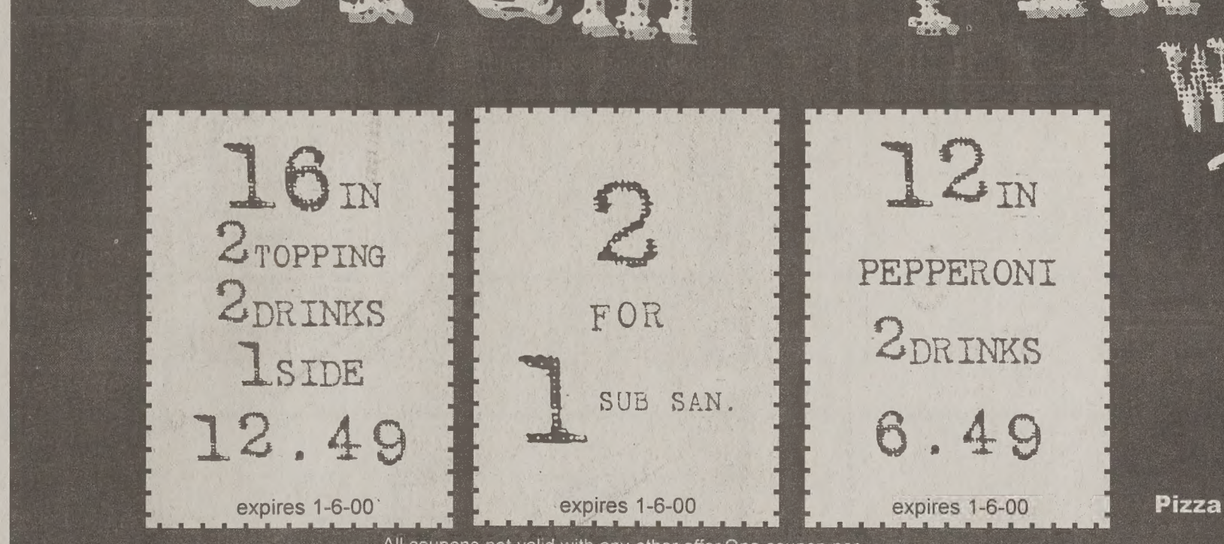
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Student business skates to success

By AMBER FURST
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jonathan Day, winner of the Marriott School Student Entrepreneur of the Year 1999-2000, and owner of Afroman Productions (AMP), encourages all students who want to start their own business to pursue their dream.

AMP was started a few years ago by Day, Mike Eyre, and Sean Murphey, all BYU students who wanted to make T-shirts and skateboard products that their friends could enjoy. The company has expanded, and they now make clothing, accessories, skateboards, stickers, and video promotions.

Day, 25, from Poway, Calif., said winning the Student Entrepreneur award is a reflection of how the long hours, hard work and devotion have paid off.

"I was surprised to win Entrepreneur of the Year, but we've earned it. If you put your heart into something and give it 100 percent you will succeed," Day said.

Eyre, 25, a senior in accounting from Corona Del Mar, Calif., said starting a business before graduating was a good wake-up call for how the real world is. Eyre said he learned to juggle his business and student schedules.

"It's a lot of hard work, but when you get home from classes and see your products in Transworld magazine, it's amazing and it all seems worth it," he said.

Murphey, 25, who graduated in 1999 with a degree in business, is looking forward to expanding to more stores across the nation. He and Day are planning on moving to California in the next few weeks to work on bringing AMP to more California stores.

After researching the skateboarding field, AMP found a niche in long board production and devoted itself to creating new and unique long boards.

"Afroman Productions is a means of expressing our style and ideas," Day said.

Day said he knew AMP would succeed because it was based on designs no one has seen before. The company has created boards in the shape of a bowling pin and used unusual fabrics such as velvet.

AMP used local businesses for their initial start up of the long boards. After selling products to local stores, Day planned the next step for AMP — national exposure.

The company entered the Action Sports Retail trade show in San Diego, and since then has seen rapid growth in the company.

"We've aggressively marketed our skateboards throughout Utah and they're selling well, so moving to Santa Monica is the next step for AMP," Murphey said.

Joel Pierre, 24, a senior in sports medicine from Santa Cruz, Calif. has been skateboarding his whole life and said he was impressed with AMP boards.

"I've had a lot of boards and I couldn't believe it when I rode an AMP board, especially since they're manufactured locally," he said.

AMP products can be found in local skateboarding stores like Joe's Board shop in Orem, DP Sports in Provo and Bike Board and Blade in Salt Lake City.

The company has recently sold its products to 12 more stores in Utah, California and Arizona.

Sean Murphey, left, Jonathan Day and Mike Eyre are the founders of Afroman Productions. Day won the Marriott School Student Entrepreneur of the Year award for his company.

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Best of the semester

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curity officers observed two bus individuals running away he Karl G. Maeser Building me between midnight and 2 n Oct. 20. Investigating, the discovered a sheep tied to a ar the building. The officers d the sheep was being used to some sort of prank. The sheep injured and the suspects were ight.

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white man was found in the women's locker room in the Steven L. Richards Building on Oct. 9th around 10:16 p.m. The man was wearing a stringy blonde wig, black hat, purple shirt and a black skirt with flowers. He was walking through the locker room, and the reporting party asked if she could help him. He said he was just looking for a friend and left the area.

6. Around 10:11 a.m. on Oct. 12th, roommates reported that a student had left the previous night around 8:30 p.m. with an unknown date that she had met on the Internet, but had not yet returned. Later the missing student came home and reported that she was not assaulted or held against her will, she just did not want to come home.

Source: University Police Department

Graphic by Ali Anderson/Daily Universe

Correction

The Daily Universe reported in the Sept. 10 edition of Police Beat a "suspicious" person at the Oak Hills chapel. Based on the description given, it was concluded that this person had also been stopped two weeks earlier by the University Police. A description and an advisory to use caution around this person were printed. It was not conclusively substantiated that both incidents involved the same man, or that the person reported had actually done something illegal.

The Daily Universe and University Police regret any misunderstanding that may have resulted from this report.

eporter lives Police Beat dream

Friday afternoon of my freshar, I remember someone com- o the lobby of our beloved hall and howling, "Have you en Police Beat yet?"

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hasn't dreamed of gracing the s of police beat? Freshmen ous for devising the most out- s plans to make the weekly 'll admit, even I did my share of scheming, but rarely, if ever, did we follow through with the wild ideas.

Actually over the course of our freshman year, my friends and I did make police beat — twice. Once the bathroom-ceiling fan upstairs caught on fire and they had to evacuate the entire building early Saturday morning. Just my luck, it was snowing outside and I was in the shower at the time. But I survived and lived to proudly pin the police beat article on every door in the building.

Garnet Deakins
NewsNet Staff Writer

Later that year, we again left our mark on police beat history, when, during group date down in the basement, someone decided to climb down into the window well and drop their drawers.

The next year, I moved off campus and began the life of an upperclassman; however, Police Beat remained one of my most important weekly rituals.

Further into my BYU career, people began to ask what I was going to do with the rest of my life. The flippant answer I always gave was, "My greatest aspiration in life is to write Police Beat for The Daily Universe." This usually sparked laughter as we conversed over our favorite Police Beat stories of the past.

During my first week at the Daily Universe, I scanned the list of assigned beats and my eye rested on the unbelievable, the unimaginable

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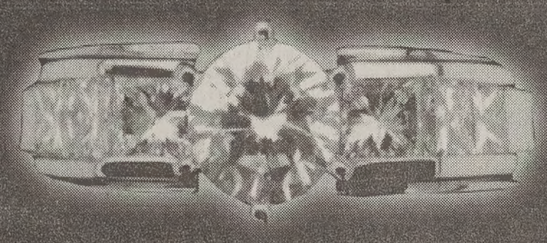

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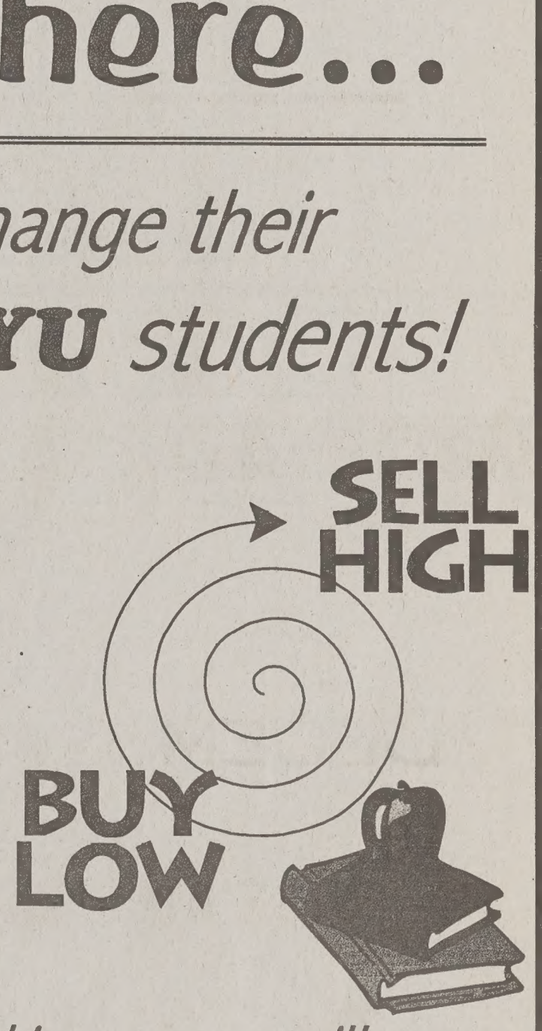

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Seniors to join BYU team in dance

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Photo courtesy of the BYU Dance Department

BYU Ballroom Dance Company members strut their stuff in costume. The company performed a short floor show and talked with patrons at the Orem Senior Citizen Center on Thursday afternoon.

For its fifth consecutive year, the Ballroom Dance Company is sponsoring an afternoon of dancing and socializing for all senior citizens of the community today at the Orem Senior Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

Two floor shows, refreshments, dance music and unlimited dance partners will be provided free of charge.

Marci Edgington, the director for the Dance Company backup teams and coordinator of the service project, said the project is not only a time for the team to dance, but also an opportunity to talk to the seniors one on one.

"Every year we see the team members holding hands of the seniors and listening to stories of their lives," Edgington said.

Edgington said this is the first time the activity will be done in the Orem Senior Center.

She said she is collecting $1 donations from each of the 160 team members.

Roger Wiblin, 24, a senior from Durban, South Africa, majoring in history, and a member of the team, said the club wanted to find a way to serve the community, and entertaining the senior citizens seemed like one of the best ways to serve and contribute its talents.

Elizabeth Larsen, 23, from Sandy, an MBA first year student and a member of the team, said she enjoys going to the Orem Senior Center every year and talking to the seniors.

"I think that it is especially entertaining to the seniors because ballroom dancing was a thing of their time and age. People just don't ballroom dance as much as they used to, so this is a real treat," Larsen said.

Charlotte Wilde, a program coordinator from the Orem Senior Center, said she appreciates the Ballroom Dance Team's visit every year.

"Every year it's outstanding. The seniors absolutely love it. They feel like they are among celebrities," Wilde said.

Wilde said the seniors love getting so much attention from kind and loving students.

She said the team adds a personal touch to all it does.

"After seeing the team and talking to them, the seniors stay on cloud nine for a month," Wilde said.

Nashville likes guitar sounds of BYU student

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It's just one BYU student and his guitar — on a stage in Nashville.

Nate Hammond, 22, a junior from Idaho Falls, majoring in zoology, said he is going to school so he can have a career to fall back on, but he has always dreamed of making it big in the country music business.

"It's all I ever wanted to do," Hammond said. "Just me and my guitar."

Hammond has been to Nashville to sing country music three times since he was 17, and he is planning to return there this summer.

"I had heard horror stories about people being booed off stage," Hammond said. "It was really scary, but I thought — this is my chance, I've got to work hard and do what I can."

Hammond said he got his first guitar when he was 15 years old. After he won a city-wide talent show, he began playing and singing country songs at high school parties, clubs, weddings and school functions.

Soon after that, the 17-year-old high school senior was recruited to go to the country music capital of the United States, where he sang a Garth Brooks song on Nashville Star Seek and won his first real competition.

Three months later, Hammond was back in Nashville singing and was being offered opportunities to record songs and make albums.

"I was pretty overwhelmed, and I had always planned to go on a mission," Hammond said. "If I had signed a contract then, I wouldn't have been able to."

After his mission to Brazil, Hammond came back to BYU.

Hammond said he had been back in school for one semester when his itch to start writing country music began again. He sent a demo CD to Nashville producers who urged him to come back there and get a real country performing experience.

In Nashville, he performed at clubs and played off-stage with country music group Diamond Rio.

Hammond said as excited as he was to be writing and singing songs with people at the top of the music business, he knew he needed to come back to BYU.

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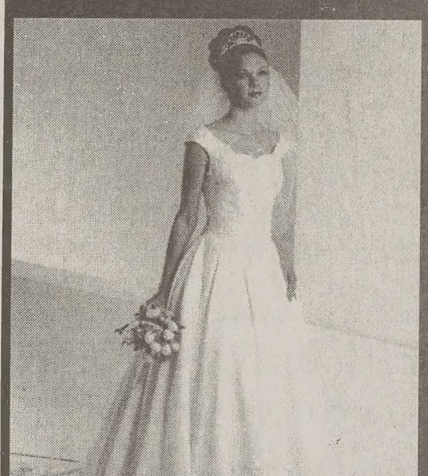

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ovo gets German Christmas

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A harp player creates traditional German music in last year's Adventssingen. The German style Christmas concert put on by the BYU department of German and Slavic languages returns this year.

YU department of German ic languages brings a gen- istmas import directly from o Provo on Sunday evening 5th annual Adventssingen vent Program), a free concert onal music and readings for stmas season from Austria, and Switzerland.

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nd her husband Garold, both YU faculty members, started o version of Adventssingen

musical program celebrating nt of Christ," said Michelle sociate professor of German coordinator of the ssingen. "It's taking the f the Christmas Celebration would find it in Austria or and trying to bring a little t to the people in Provo."

nual performance was first he Madsen Recital Hall, but second year, it was moved to o Tabernacle, where it has since, to accommodate all le who wanted to come.

t, the Tabernacle managers ry about hosting a Christmas on on a Sunday, but the spir- f the event quickly won their , Davis said.

s one thing we wanted to re students saw — the quiet ce that's always been d in the celebration of as (in Germany and Austria), ut in the countryside," Davis Only a few miles north of is where 'Silent Night' was nposed and performed."

aditional, church-centered on is an aspect of Christmas oses the boisterous, commer- bration of Christmas in North , Davis.

quiet, natural, peaceful cele- bration, in contrast to what we have here," Davis said. "We're a pale reproduction here of what they do over there, but even so, people come back year after year."

Regular participants in Adventssingen can be found among both the audience and the performers. The Salzburg Folk Ensemble, for instance, is a group of folk musicians who have returned year after year to perform.

"We do this because we love it so much," said Barbara Carter, leader of the ensemble.

Carter plays the hachbrett (hammered dulcimer), a traditional Austrian folk instrument.

The ensemble also has a guitarist, a harpist and, as of nine months ago, a zither player from Germany — Hildegard Ahlstrom.

"She called me up and said, "Barba-ra, I play ze zitter, and I vant to play with you,' and I was, like, 'What? In Utah?' Then I knew we had someone real," Carter said. "She learned in Augsburg, Germany, and she is very good.... The zither is the most difficult instrument to play in the world."

The other elements of the program include soloists, some duets and trios, a men's chorus, a women's chorus, a group of recorders, the German student choir, a few Bible readings (in German) and some audience participation, Stott said.

"There's nothing like it in the state," Stott said. "People come back every year just because it reminds them of Germany. This is the only time they get to hear this music."

All are invited to Adventssingen and admission is free.

The concert begins at 6:30 p.m.

"It's a gift from the German department to the university and the community," Davis said.

'M&M' shares holiday memories

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Courtesy photo

A local author wrote a Christmas story based on memories of M&M Grocery store, which under new ownership was renamed M&H Grocery. The story will be published as a series in the Provo Herald.

A local author is trying to share the Christmas spirit with members of the local community through her novel "Christmas at the M&M."

Editors at The Daily Herald asked Marilyn Brown to write a Christmas story. The Daily Herald is publishing the novel as a series every day from Thanksgiving to Christmas, Brown said.

The book is set in Provo, based upon memories from Brown's childhood.

"I felt I should do a story about this area so names would come up that people recognize," Brown said.

Brown lived in the M&M Grocery Store in Provo with her family when she was 5 years old. Although some of the places and people in the story are real, many of the circumstances in the book are fictitious, Brown said.

In the book, a young boy stands with his cello waiting for the bus. When it starts to snow, he worries his instrument will be damaged, so he gets into a car with a strange man.

The man is heading up to the mountains to gather medicinal herbs and takes the boy with him. As the storm gets worse, the two find themselves snowed in.

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Christmas Calendar

THEATER:
"A Christmas Carol": The Valley Center Playhouse presents "A Christmas Carol Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The theater is at 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Tickets are $5 for general admission, $4 for students. Call 785-1186 for more information.

"A Christmas Carol": Charles Dickens' Christmas classic plays at the Hale Center Theatre, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, Mondays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 23. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 226-8600.

"Best Christmas Pageant Ever": City Rep Theatre, 638 S. State St., presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 24 and tickets are $7. Call 532-6000 for information about additional performances and matinees.

"It's a Wonderful Life": Presented by the Academy Theatre Company at Light House Theatre, 4991 S. Highland Dr. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 7. For more information, call 274-9404.

"My Three Angels": Stage Right Theater Company at Realms of Inquiry, 1140 S. 900 East. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 7:30. The general admission is $7 and $6 for students. Call 485-8038 for more information.

"The Christmas Carol Conspiracy": Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 S. State, Murray, Shows are tonight at 7 and 9:30 and Saturday at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 to $12. Call 266-7600 for reservations.

DANCE:
"The Nutcracker": Utah Regional Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Center tonight and Saturday at 7:30 with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are $13 and $15 for evenings and $12 for matinees, with $2 discounts for faculty and staff.

"The Nutcracker": Ballet West's production of "The Nutcracker" plays at the Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 South at 7 p.m. Dec. 10-11, 14-18, 20-23 and 27-30 with matinees on Dec. 11, 18-19 and 22-23. Tickets are $10 to $45.

MUSIC:
Temple Square Christmas Concerts: Choral groups will perform nightly (except Mondays) through Dec. 23 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Shows begin at 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Delta Center Sing-Along: Michael Ballam will appear as a special guest tenor soloist in the 14th annual Christmas Carol sing-along held this year in the Delta Center on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. "Generations of Sound" will also be featured in this free concert. Seating begins at 6 p.m.

Kurt Bestor: Kurt Bestor will perform a Christmas concert at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, tonight, Saturday, and Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Call 355-ARTS for more information.

Tuba: There will be a Tuba Christmas Concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Trolley Square Mall Amphitheater, 700 E. 500 South in Salt Lake.

Christmas Concert: Songs of the season led by Bernell Hales at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Gardner Hall, Chamber Music Room, 1375 E. President's Circle, University of Utah. Tickets are $15, $10 for students.

Wasatch Vocal Jazz: The Wasatch Vocal Jazz will present a Christmas concert Wednesday at the Snow Park Lodge, Deer Valley Resort, Park City at 7 p.m. Donations to benefit Habitat for Humanity appreciated.

Christmas Chorus: The Christmas Chorus will perform its 20th Anniversary Concert Dec. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Utah State Hospital Chapel, 1300 E. Center Street in Provo. Admission is free and donations are appreciated. For more information, contact Cynthia Hallen at 489-6161.

MESSIAH:
Handel's Messiah: The Oratorio Society of Utah and Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra play Handel's Messiah today and Saturday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5, $8, and $10. For more information, call 355-ARTS.

Messiah Highlights: A choir and orchestra will perform highlights from the Messiah Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake Holladay LDS Stake Center, 4568 S. Holladay Blvd. Admission is free.

Messiah Sing-Along: 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ensign LDS Stake Center, 589 E. 18th Ave.

Messiah: 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hillcrest High School Auditorium, 7350 S. 900 East, Midvale. Free.

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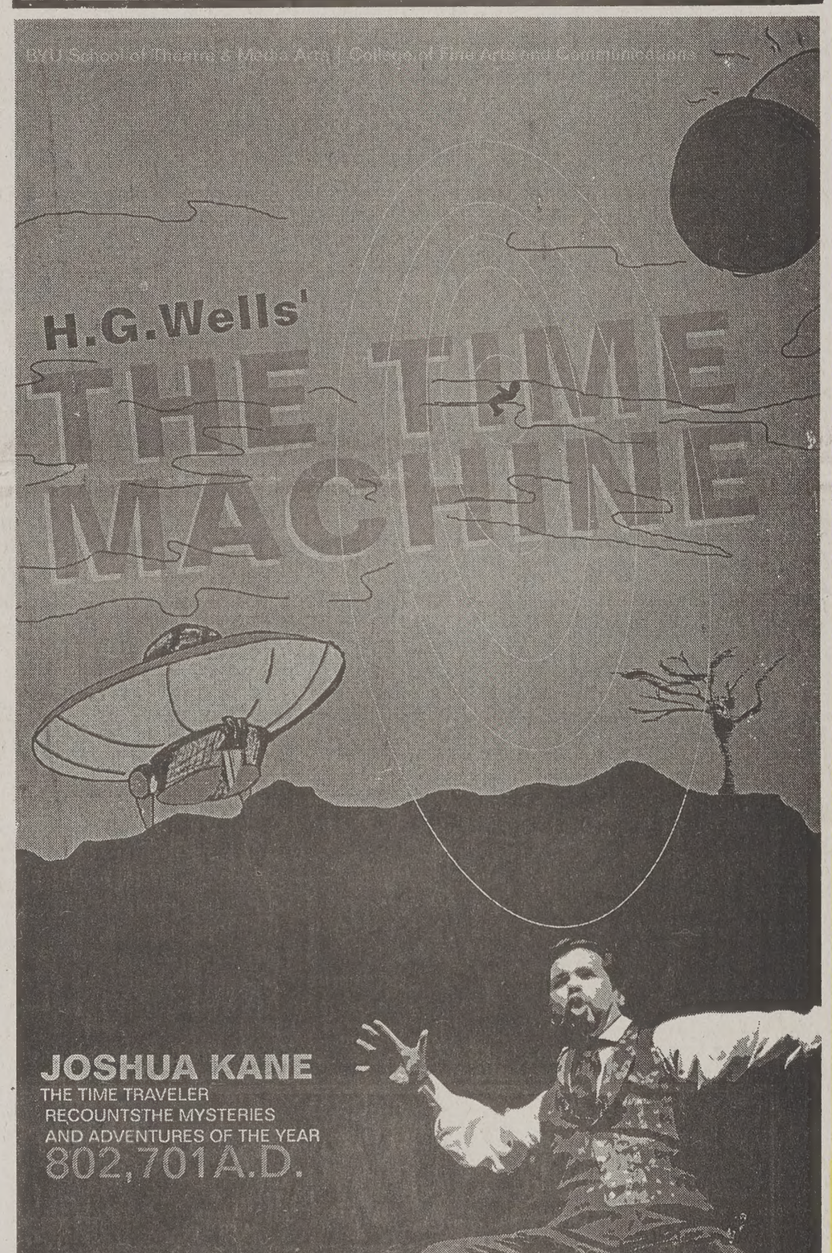
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Christmas Edition

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...und -- Christmas trees

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...ld Christmas be without ...r millions of Americans ... in their family rooms to ...e green, or white, tree. ...ted, the tree serves as the ... of each home's holiday ...

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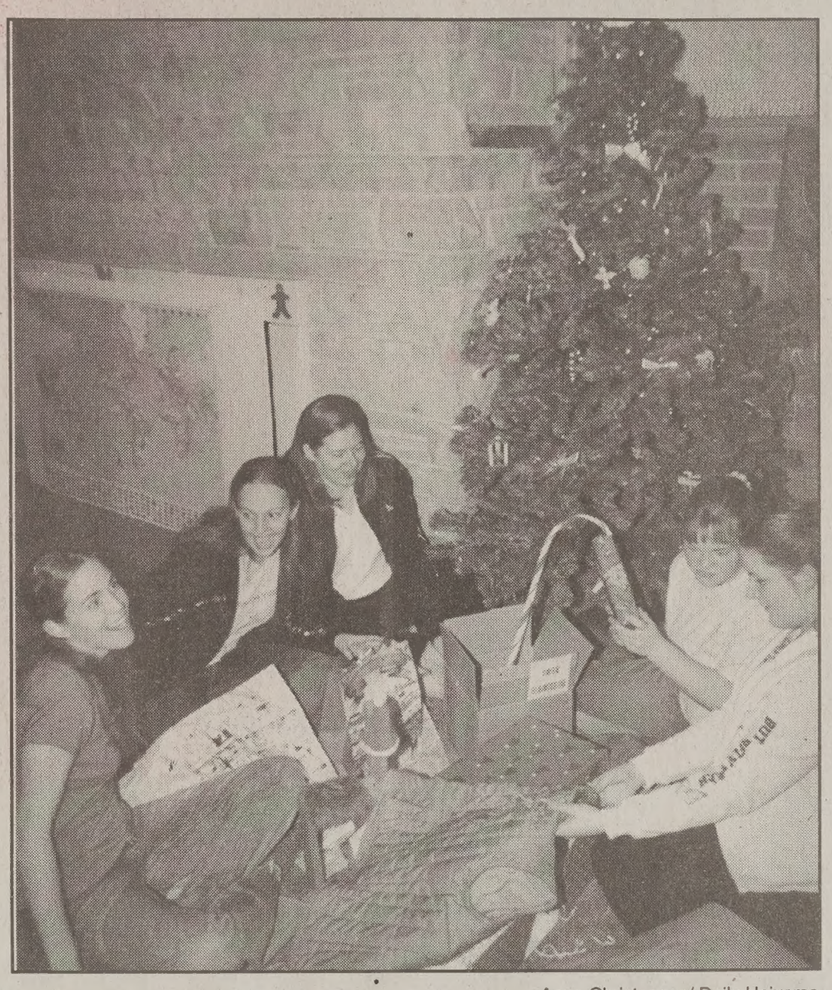

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Carrie Crowley, Emily Haines, Klm Wall, Catherine McLaughlin and Amber Lundgren open presents around the Christmas tree.

In order to chop down a tree from up in the mountains, you have to purchase a permit from the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service. The permits are $10 and are available at the Uinta National Forest Office at 88 W. 100 N. in Provo.

Permit buyers are given a map showing them where they are allowed to chop down trees. The Provo office typically hands out 500 permits each winter, according to the Forest Service's website.

In addition to the tree lots and Forest Service land, there is always another option - purchasing a fake tree.

"We're sick of pine needles," said Todd Flynn, a senior from San Antonio. Flynn said he is considering purchasing an artificial tree because he's tired of finding small chunks of his Christmas tree in his living room in the middle of July.

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After collection, the trees will be chipped, mulched in compost piles until spring, and then be sold to the general public for gardening and landscape use.

"People like the top-dressing mulch that we make from Christmas trees a lot," Gunn said. "They like it because it smells sweet and piney and it's very absorbent so it allows you to water less."

Gunn says the long composting process is beneficial because it removes pathogens from the mulch and destroys weed seeds.

According to Alan Leftwich, supervisor of Provo City's composting yard, despite the city's curbside service, many people bring their own trees in to be mulched.

Every tree used on-campus is recycled into mulch at the the on-campus material handling area just north of the Ellsworth building.

For more information on composting your trees and being ecologically responsible, contact the Provo City

Take care with live trees

- The tree should be stored in an unheated, sheltered area such as a garage or porch, out of the wind and sun.
- The tree will need adequate water. The root ball or soil should be kept slightly damp but not flooded. Wrap the root ball of a balled tree in plastic or place in a tub while it is in the house.
- Live trees may be decorated, but with care. If lights are used they must not give off any heat.
- Do not remove the tree directly from a warm house out into freezing temperatures. Instead, move to a sheltered area first for several days.

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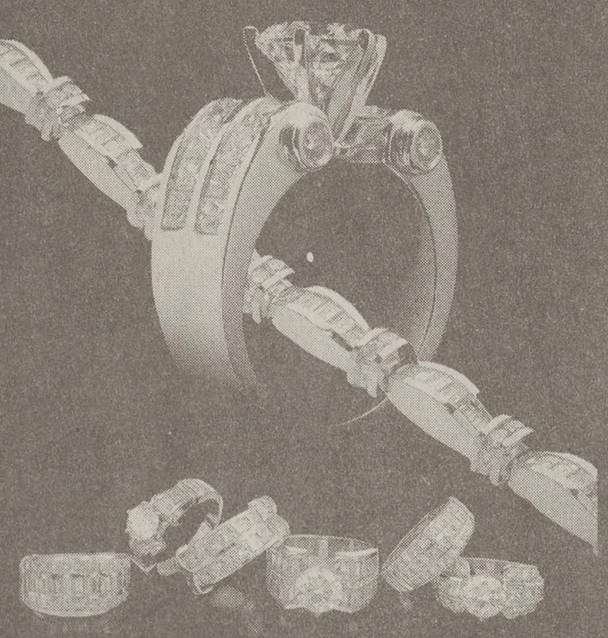
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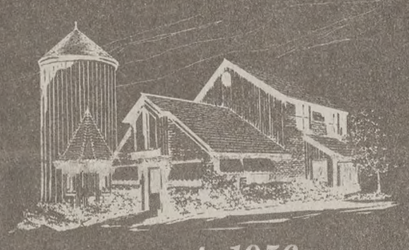
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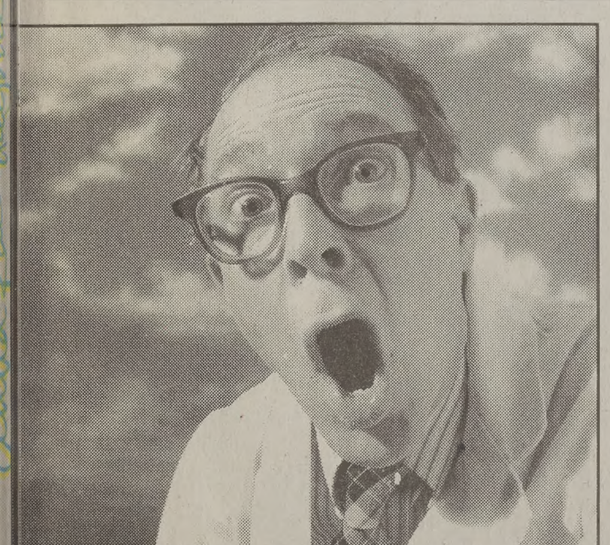
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Employee parties in season

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Deck the halls and cubicles and prepare to party.

Christmas parties are a necessity for most employers to keep their employees happy at work during the holiday season.

These Christmas parties come in a variety of forms from informal to formal, gift-giving to fun.

Most parties no matter what type include one essential: food.

"We just ate and had a bunch of food," said Jennifer Grimes about her work party last year when she worked for custodial in the Harold B. Lee Library. Grimes is a 19-year-old sophomore from De Ridder, La., majoring in business.

Rich Jarvis, who graduated from BYU in August, is now the employer of a company and said he has not yet decided on what to do for a Christmas party.

"We'll probably have a little get together, maybe I'll give some movie tickets. But I don't know for sure," Jarvis said.

Dean Kjar, laundry manager at BYU Laundry, knows the importance of happy student employees during finals week. He said they wanted to relax during the busy week.

"The laundry kids are having a little party — nothing big though," Kjar said. He said they will be bringing food and having fun.

But the entire Facility Services, which includes custodial, painting, dry cleaning, and upholstery crews, are having a nice dinner as part of the annual Christmas Party, Kjar said.

Some Christmas parties for on-campus jobs are held before the finals week so all student employees can attend before leaving for home.

Larry Bester, 23, a junior form Hillspring, Alberta, majoring in botany, works for the Market Place Cafe in the Tanner Building and attended his work's Christmas party earlier in December.

He said he and his co-workers went to his manager's house because his manager has a diner in his house.

"We ate and had a pingpong tournament," Bester said.

Joy Palmer, 19, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in international studies, works for Morris Dining Services.

Instead of having a Christmas party for employees, she said the workers made a special Christmas dinner earlier this month for students eating at the Morris Center.

Ryan Brown, 22, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in electrical engineering, has plans to attend his girlfriend's work Christmas party. The workers has to dress up as Christmas items or in Christmas attire for the party. He also plans for lots of food and games, he said.

Some work parties include donating to charitable causes or white elephant gifts.

Ryan Miakye, an 18-year-old freshman, from Rockford, Ill., majoring in business, said the workers at the company he worked for last Christmas knew how to enjoy themselves.

"We had a white elephant gift exchange and decorated everything in the store," Miakye said.

A worker in the economics department, who wished to remain unnamed, knows that some employers focus on helping charitable causes, but the faculty in the economics department are not.

"This is the economics department — it's all about self interest," the worker said.

Work keeps students from home

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Most students will be heading home for the holidays, but others will be spending the season in Provo.

Some students cannot go home because they have to work. Teri Aranda, a sophomore majoring in Spanish teaching from Granbury, Tex., wasn't able to go home last year for Christmas, and she won't be able to this year either. Last year she had to work during Christmas, and this year her family is coming to Utah to spend the holidays with her, she said.

Aranda said she is a little disappointed that she will not be going home.

"I really wanted to see my extended family," she said. "I understand their reasoning behind it though," she said.

Last year, Aranda said she did a lot of things in the snow because there is not much where she is from. Aranda said she also took walks and found other students that could not go home either. She said another thing she did was take a bus to Salt Lake to shop and see the lights on Temple Square.

"I made my own fun," she said.

Karl Miranda, a graduate student in Chemistry from Bombey, India, said cost and time factors prevent him from from flying home; it takes him two days to fly home, he said. He said he will be going to a friend's house in Vancouver, Canada, instead.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe
Some students will be stuck behind the cash registers over Christmas break. School resumes Jan. 4, 2000.

He said he will miss his family Christmas traditions, like the tradition of making homemade candy with his family and lunch with them Christmas day.

Ben Wickey, a junior majoring in marketing from Concord, Calif., said he is not going home because there is nothing to do at home. Many of his friends are gone and only three of his nine siblings will be there, he said.

"It's just not the same without everybody there," he said.

Wickey said he has some family in the area that he plans to spend time with over the break. He said he plans to keep busy to prevent boredom.

Those who have been in Provo for the holidays before have some suggestions for other students like them.

"Don't feel sorry for yourself," Aranda said. Look at the time alone as a time to get to know yourself better, she said.

"Look for people in the same situation," she said. Aranda said she got together with a group of people from work to play hide-and-go-seek. Try to find people to be with, she said.

"Being alone would be terrible," she said.

To feel the Christmas spirit better, Wickey said he plans to get involved in the community.

"You make Christmas what you want of it. You're your own maker of holiday spirit," he said.

Christmas-- the real story told

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When you pucker up for a mistletoe kiss, you probably don't know you're celebrating a pagan tradition.

Some of the traditions actually evolved from pagan rituals celebrated years before the birth of Christ. Druids used to gather mistletoe — a poisonous and parasitic plant — to hang in their homes as a protection against evil. Scandinavians also believed mistletoe had special properties, associating it with Frigga, their goddess of love.

The Christmas tree also has pagan-roots. Long before the birth of Christ, Egyptians brought palm branches into their homes on the winter solstice to celebrate life's triumph over death. During the winter, Romans decorated their homes with evergreen branches to honor Saturnus, and Druids adorned oak trees with golden apples.

Christmas trees date back to the 16th century when people in Germany, decorated fir trees with paper, fruits, and sweets.

The Christmas tree spread through Europe, coming to America with German settlers and Hessian mercenaries. In 1804, American soldiers brought trees to their barracks to celebrate the season. In 1851, the first retail lot for Christmas trees opened on the streets of New York with two sleds of trees.

Santa began as Hagios Nikoloas (St. Nick) in Turkey around 300 A.D. He was a pious man known for his generosity and kindness. Although originally persecuted by the Romans, St. Nick attended the council of Nicaea after Constantine's baptism. The legend of St. Nick was adopted by the Dutch, and eventually brought to America. Clement C. Moore is credited with creating the modern Santa in "The Night Before Christmas."

The Christmas stocking is related to the legend of St. Nick. A man was unable to provide a dowry for his three daughters. When St. Nick heard the daughters might be sold into prostitution, he climbed to the roof and poured gold coins down the chimney. The money fell into the girl's stockings which had been left hanging in the fireplace to dry.

About 1670, the choirmaster of Cologne Cathedral was faced with several hundred choir children who couldn't sit still for the Christmas Mass. The choirmaster took the straight sticks of candy and bent one end over in honor of the shepherd's crook. The candies get striped until the 1920s when a confectioner, Bob McCormick of Albany, Georgia, decided to add color.

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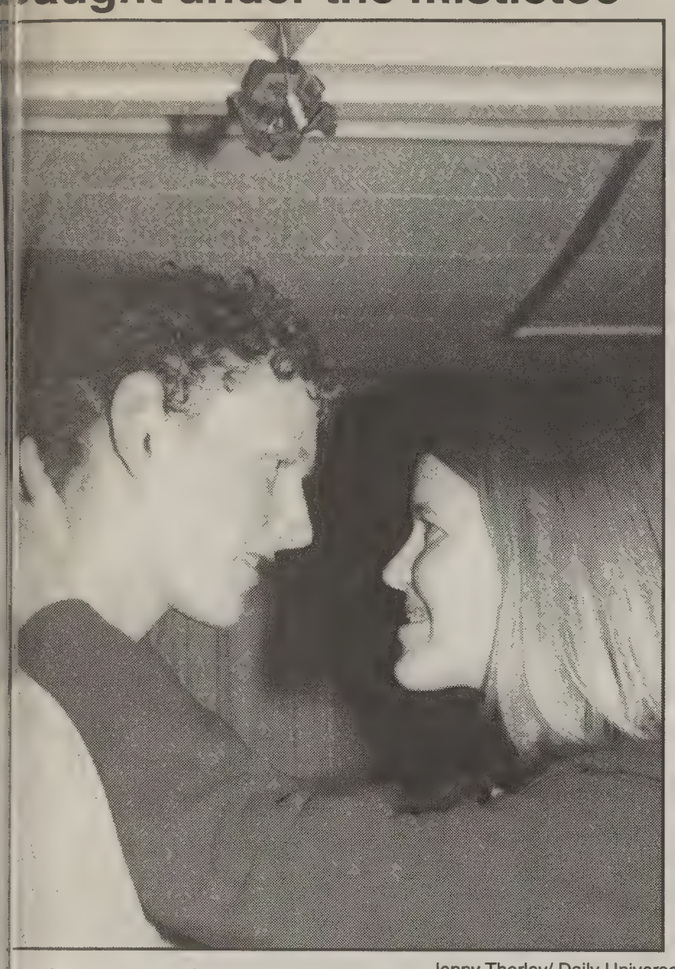

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Wards hold holiday activities

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Ward Christmas activities provide a good opportunity for students to get together in more ways than one.

"I'm all about three words: Mis—tle—toe!," said Linh Nguyen, 24, a senior majoring in art education from Provo.

Nguyen said she doesn't care if the activities or food are really good at ward Christmas parties. She said she is only concerned with the decorations. And the only decoration she really cares for, she said, is mistletoe.

Nguyen said that she is not the only one who tries to get fresh at ward Christmas parties.

"My friend dressed up as Santa Claus so he could get the ward girls to sit on his lap and whisper sweet nothings in his ear," said Jonathan Hoagland, 25, a graduate student majoring in information systems masters from Fresno, Calif.

The ward Christmas party is a good time for students to get together and celebrate Christmas but the main focus should be spirituality, said Tara Powell, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education from St. George, Washington County.

"I like to see some spiritual aspect that helps me remember the true meaning of Christmas," Powell said.

Powell said she was part of her ward activities committee last year and her favorite activity to plan was the Christmas party.

"The reason I liked the Christmas activity the best was because it brought ward friends together as we shared good memories from the year past," Powell said.

Powell said her favorite part of the Christmas activity was the talent show. She said she thinks talent shows should be required for ward Christmas parties.

"I like to see people showing off their abilities," Powell said.

She said she loves the talent shows because everyone is laughing at ward members that are acting crazy.

The Christmas ward activity is one of the most special activities of the year. It will give us a chance to get together and enjoy the spirit of the season," said Becky Call, 22, a senior majoring in English from Bountiful.

…J newlyweds spend …Christmas together

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"I'm just so excited to spend time with my husband and be together for our first Christmas."

-- Sarah Sellers, BYU student

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… like 24-year old BYU graduate Kenny Sonnenberg, the decision was a relatively simple one.

"We decided to do our holidays half and half," Sonnenberg said. "We went to my house in Chicago for Thanksgiving and we'll go to her house in Texas for Christmas. Then next year, we'll switch it around."

Like establishing new traditions, deciding where to spend the holidays can be easy on newlyweds if they're flexible.

However, no matter how flexible someone is, it's still hard to be away from your family during the holidays.

"I'll miss not seeing my family on Christmas," Sellers said. "But at the same time I'm so excited to be with my husband and his family."

No matter the situation, having a great holiday season depends on each person's attitude by remembering what's most important this time of year—each other.

"I'm just so excited to spend time with my husband and be together for our first Christmas." Sellers said. "In fact, I feel like a little kid again waiting for Christmas to come."

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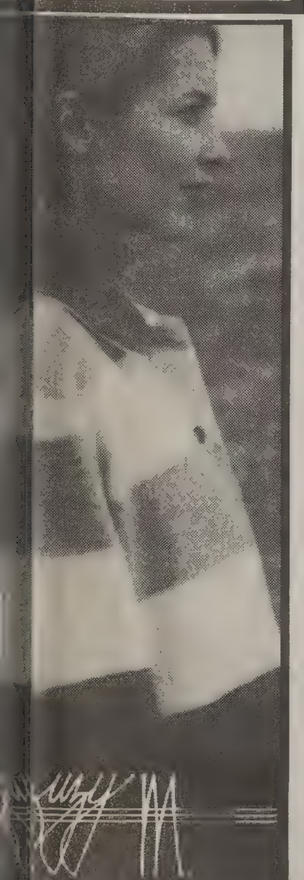

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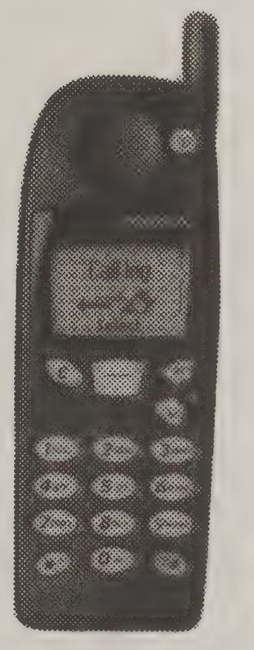

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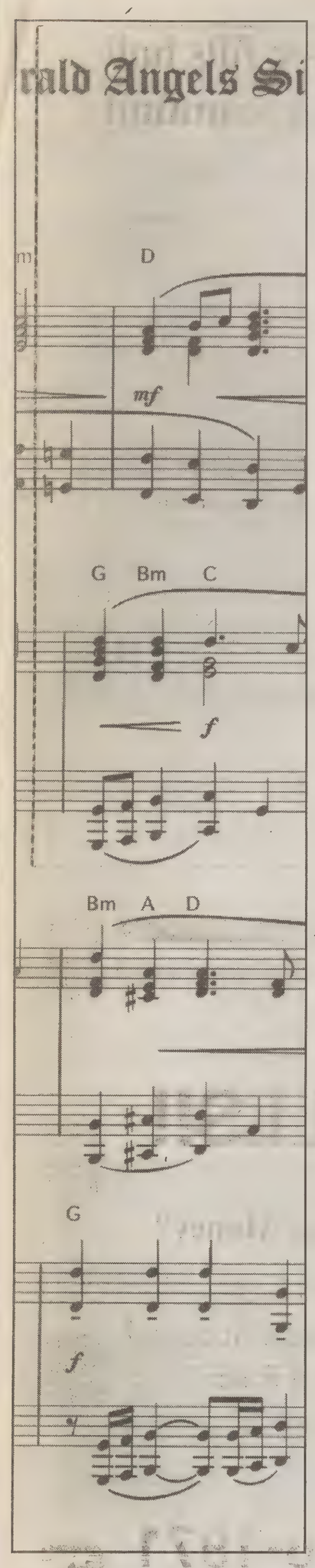

TWELVE DAYS OF *Christmas*

12 days carol has deeper meanings

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Three hens ... eight milkmaids ... Gee, thanks hon, just what I always wanted.

Think about it for a minute. Apart from the five golden rings, is there really anything in that carol that you would want to get from your true love this Christmas? If I got most of those so-called presents, I'd start seriously reconsidering that invitation to have him meet the family over the break.

Actually, the gifts of the twelve days of Christmas were never literally given to anyone. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was originally written as a teaching tool to instruct young people about the meaning and content of the Christian faith.

From 1558 to 1829, Catholics in England were prohibited by law to practice their faith either publicly or privately. The song was written as a catechism song that young Catholics could sing without fear of imprisonment because of its seemingly silly rhymes.

The "true love" in the carol represents God, and the "me" who receives the gifts refers to every baptized person, i.e., the church. The song's gifts also have hidden meanings symbolic of the gifts of God. Following is a list of each of the twelve gifts and their true meanings:

*A partridge in a pear tree: Jesus Christ, who died on a tree as a gift from God.

*Two turtle doves: The Old and New Testaments.

*Three French hens: Faith, hope, and charity, the three gifts of the spirit that abide.

*Four calling birds: The four gospels, which sing the song of salvation through Jesus Christ.

*Five golden rings: The first five books of the Old Testament, or the "Pentateuch," which contain the law condemning us of our sins.

*Six geese a-laying: The six days of creation.

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*Seven swans a-swimming: The seven gifts of the Holy Spirit, or the seven sacraments of the Catholic faith.

*Eight maids a-milking: The eight beatitudes.

*Nine ladies dancing: The nine fruits of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23).

*Ten lords a-leaping: The 10 Commandments.

*Eleven pipers piping: The eleven faithful apostles.

*Twelve drummers drumming: The twelve points of doctrine in the Apostles' Creed.

Here's another bit of history to ponder as you sit in class on the fourth of January: The twelve days of Christmas, still religiously observed in many European countries, officially begins at sundown on the 24th of December and extends through sundown on January 5. The celebration encompasses New Years Day, a time when midwinter fertility rites were performed, and the anniversary of the Massacre of the Innocents.

The tradition of giving gifts on each of the twelve days of Christmas still persists in some families and parts of the world.

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Twelve days *after* Christmas

On the first day after Christmas, my true love and I had a fight.
And so I chopped the pear tree down,
And burned it just for spite.
Then with a single cartridge,
I shot that blasted partridge
My true love, my true love,
my true love gave to me.

The second day after Christmas,
I pulled on the old rubber gloves
And very gently wrung the necks
Of both the turtle doves
My true love, my true love,
my true love gave to me.

The third day after Christmas,
My mother caught the croup.
I had to use the three French hens
To make some chicken soup.
The four calling birds were a big mistake,
For their language was obscene!
The five gold rings were completely fake
and turned my fingers green!

The sixth day after Christmas,
The six laying geese wouldn't lay.
I gave the whole darn gaggle to the A.S.P.C.A.
On the seventh day what a mess I found:
All seven of the swimming swans had drowned
My true love, my true love,
my true love gave to me.

The eighth day after Christmas,
before they could suspect,
I bundled up the eight maids a-milking, nine ladies dancing, ten pipers piping, eleven lords a-leaping, twelve drummers drumming and sent them back collect.
I wrote my true love,
"We are through, love,"
And I said in so many words,
"Furthermore you Christmas gifts were for the birds!"

- By Frederick Silver

Lights brighten season

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The weather outside may be frightful, but the Salt Lake valley lights can be absolutely delightful. This Christmas season, neighbors all over are transforming their streets with shining lights, Santa Clauses, reindeer and angels.

Shenandoah Park Avenue has a very expensive and fascinating display of lights. Karen Black, a resident of the avenue, and her husband were the first ones to move into the neighborhood nine years ago. She said they started lighting because everyone else was doing it.

"We do it because it's a community type thing," Black said.

The neighborhood mainly consists of homes of about 9,000 square feet, all decorated with lighted trees, shrubs, trunks, roof lines, sidewalks and driveways, Black said.

This year, the Blacks have lined their sidewalk and driveway with candles. They have also covered a three-story tall tree with meshed lights.

The neighborhood is between 6200 and 6400 S.and 1765 and 1825 East .

Another neighborhood tells the Christmas story. It is across Westminister College on about 1840 S. and1300 East.

Each house tells a portion of the story and that is why the display is called the "Christmas Story Street."

Around the corner is the "Christmas Street," which is located on Glen Arbor, about 1730 S.150 East.

Kenneth Calder, a Glen Arbor resident, said the tradition of lighting the street has been going on for over 50 years. At the beginning of the street, neighbors put a red and green neon light that says "Christmas Street," Calder said.

They also have a decorative Christmas tree which is over 20 feet tall on the street turn-around.

The official lighting of the street was on Saturday.

Calder said they are trying to officially change the name of Glen Arbor to Christmas Street.

The Winder family has also continued the tradition of decorating the street for over 40 years, said Margaret Winder, one of the participants.

The lane is located at 4400 South and is filled with 17,000 lights. At the end of the lane, viewers usually stop in the Winder Dairy for hot chocolate and scones.

In Layton, over 100 homes feature an amazing light display, called "Candy Cane Village." The two streets are lined with wooden candy canes, lights and figures.

One local resident said this year's spectacular will included an array of Precious Moments figures, Disney characters, bears and others. The village covers one square mile.

It is located around 1200 West (Angel Street) and Gentile Street.

On a more local level, Provo has its own impressive displays. 2848 Foothill Drive (1450 East) is one of them, located right above the LDS Temple.

Poinsettias help bring Christmas holiday spirit

By GARNET DEAKINS
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Legend has it that a poor little boy named Pablo was on his way to the church in his Mexican town to see the nativity, when he started to weep because he had no gift for the Christ child.

Through his tears, an angel appeared and instructed Pablo to gather the green weeds that grew along the roadside. All the children laughed at Pablo as he lay the wilting weeds near the manger. Then suddenly a beautiful red star-shaped blossom appeared on each of the green branches.

It was the birth of a plant they called "flor de nochebuena" meaning "flower of Christmas Eve."

Sometime in the mid 1800s an ambassador named Joel Robert Poinsett came to Mexico. He had an interest in botany and began a study of the red blossoms. He sent samples back to his home in South Carolina and later marketed the plant in America and around the world as a symbol of Christmas. The flower was named after him.

With its origins in Central America and tropical Mexico, the poinsettia is the only traditional Christmas symbol that represents the American continents, according to an article by Sydney Edison on Homearts.com.

"Most of the plants we associate with the holiday season are from Europe or the Mediterranean — holly, ivy, mistletoe, rosemary, bay, and of course, evergreens. The New World is represented in Christmas legend by only one plant, the poinsettia," Edison said.

Another myth accompanies the poinsettia and sometimes gives it a bad name. Fifty percent of Americans still believe that poinsettias are toxic and this phobia continues to dampen the holiday spirit, according to news release from the Society of American Florists.

"It's a testament to the persistence of myths," said Paul Bachman, marketing chairman of SAF. "Poinsettias simply are not toxic. That was proven 23 years ago in scientific tests, and we want to set the record straight."

The poison control center confirmed that poinsettias are not toxic.

"There is absolutely no evidence they are toxic. It's an old wives' tale left over from the early 1900s when a young boy died after supposedly eating a poinsettia leaf, but there was never any proof that is why he died," said a representative from the poison control center.

Poison centers gets tens of thousands of calls every year asking about poinsettias.

"Kids eat them all the time, and there is no evidence that they will even make you sick," the poison center said.

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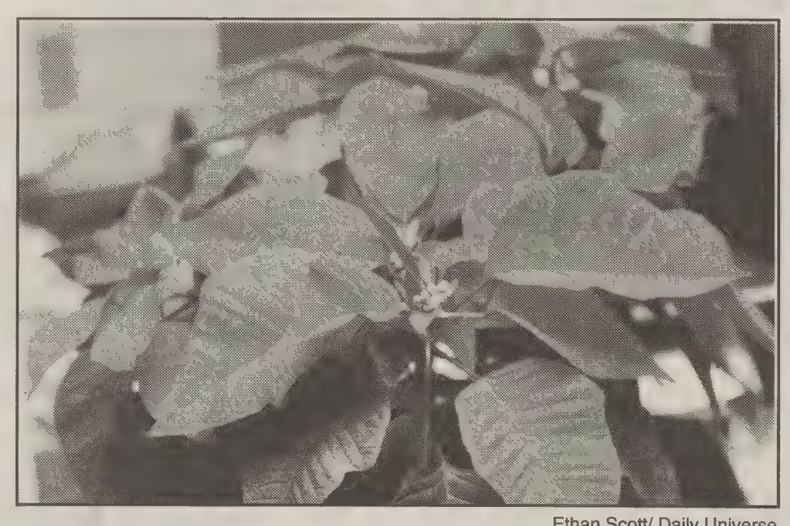

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Poinsettias have traditionally represented the Christmas season. Contrary to what some believe, the red plant is not poisonous.

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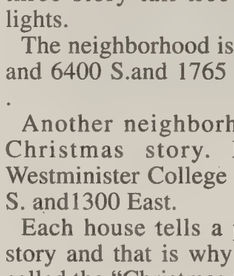
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rent cultures around the huge amount of Christians Christmas in a variety of in variety of traditions. nal students from across share their traditional experience:

Germany

Castroman, 25, a senior men, Germany, originally uay, majoring in travel and id she has been privileged nce a little of both tradi- her home. She said 24, rather than December ne day Germans and s celebrate Christmas. She t the 25th and 26th are holidays in Germany. On int Nicholas Day is cele- ermany. Children put their ide of their doors for Saint o put candy and add gifts hey are good and coal if d.

Uruguay

uay, the Christmas tree is ust a few days before and left in the house until January. On December 24, n receive the smaller pres- se January 6, the Day of Wise Men, is when the ceive the larger gifts.

Italy

LaRocca, 26, a sopho- Messina, Italy, majoring hic information systems, families set up the tree on e day of the immaculate . Santa Claus is called the atale. LaRocca said the the family start cooking e the feasts begin. On Dec. dinner is held for the family that lasts for hours. 5, families eat a big lunch 's and hours of meals." He g the lunch, relatives tell il late in the day. They eat l cake, exclusively for which includes Panettone, t like a fruitcake, and sweet bread.

Christmas in any language

Phrase:	*Language:*
• Merry Christmas	• English
• Joyeux Noel	• French
• Feliz Navidad	• Spanish
• Froehliche Weihnachten	• German
• Vesela Koleda	• Bulgarian
• Maligayan Pasko	• Tagalag
• Sol tan ul chuka ham-nidah	• Korean
• Sheng Tan Kuai Lob	• Chinese
• Buan Natale	• Italian

"We all kiss each other too. I mean, we kiss each other often in Italy throughout the year but even more during Christmas," LaRocca said.

He said Dec. 26 is the day of Saint Steven. Christmas in Italy is not like America's where people go back to work the day after Christmas. Instead there is a lot of holiday and time to celebrate. On Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, a mysterious old lady called the Befana, kind of like another Santa Claus, brings presents to the door at night. Later on that day, they usually take down the tree.

Brazil

Jared Pan, 25, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in electronics engineering technology, went on his mission to Brazil. He said Christmas in Brazil is a lot different because it happens in the middle of summer.

"People dress with a lot less clothing because it's summer and they don't have to be all bundled up. It's great," Pan said.

He said that Christmas is celebrated even more in Brazil than in the United States because about 80 percent of the population is Catholic. He said in rural areas, displays are in front of the many Catholic churches. There are also a lot of parades, he said.

Belgium

David Orsini, 24, a sophomore from Brussels, Belgium, majoring in microbiology, said the Pere Noel (Santa Claus) brings presents on Dec. 24 when there is a big feast. He said at the feast they always eat La Buche de Noel, a Christmas bread that is shaped like a log with cream inside. He said he has heard the idea of a Christmas tree was introduced during World War Two. He said people go back to work on December 26.

Argentina

Rosalia Rodriguez, 21, a junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in psychology, said on Christmas, also called Noel there, everyone proposes a toast to each other called "brindis."

She said gifts are opened at midnight of Christmas Eve and then the younger people go dancing until five or six in the morning. Then they all go to have breakfast at a cafe.

On Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, the children leave their shoes outside the door with a list of wishes and the next day they get presents in the shoe. They also leave cups of water and grass outside the door for the Wise Men's "camels." She said in cities close to the beach everyone goes swimming.

"I love Noel," Rodriguez said.

New Zealand

Becky Wadham, 24, a graduate student from Provo, studying art history, said her father, from New Zealand, has told her about the day after Christmas called Boxing Day when the boss changes places with the employee for a day.

Ukraine

Sergey Surenkov, 20, a junior from Alchevsk, Ukraine, majoring in computer science said Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 7 and is not as big a celebration as in the United States because it is overshadowed by New Year's. He said there is also a tradition on Christmas similar to trick or treating on Halloween.

Guatemala

Juan Amado, 21, a freshman from Guatemala City, Guatemala, with an open major said Christmas Eve in Guatemala is also a bigger deal than Christmas. He said at 6 a.m. of Christmas Eve people send off firecrackers like crazy. At noon, there is another firecracker explosion. This goes on every six hours both on the 24th and 25th. He said the extended family gets together for a big dinner on Christmas eve where they eat tamales and drink hot punch, hot cocoa or atole. Everyone stays up until midnight to open gifts, and everyone goes around giving each other hugs and kisses. He said Christmas is almost like a reunion.

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Christmas morning, you're anticipation, waiting for to get out of bed and line e order so they can hold ls and sing as they go down , waiting for Dad to make a Clause came, and posing rolls of film so that the fam- ve another picture of every- sleep-face, matted hair, and nas.

familiar? Probably not veryone's idea of Christmas vents that go along with it y different.

Lake, Christmas brings Temple Square and the ristmas program done by h of Jesus Christ of Latter- s. In New York, Christmas tree at Rockefeller center, ows at Saks Fifth Avenue, rse would not be complete Hanukkah carols like "Oh Dradle Dradle." In San Christmas does not bring there's plenty of fake stuff ks, and there's always the hting in Union Square.

ents face the end of the t's hard to think beyond the exam, but looming in the any of our minds are warm and thoughts of home.

ne, no particular events mind. Bekah Jung, 18, a e from Seattle, said that her esn't have any traditions. n't really care," she said. "I ts though."

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Hatch, 19, a sophomore enver, Colo., collects books with her family and d them together at a big Eve dinner.

non Rasband, 19, a sopho- n Sandy, Christmas comes urprise trip somewhere e world. They get clues throughout December, and on Christmas morning the living room is decorated like their vacation destination. Past trips have been to Hawaii, Australia and the Caribbean.

Christmas can also bring a defining moment in the lives of young couples who must create their own traditions. Celeste Thomas, 21, a senior majoring in English from Scarsdale, N.Y., said she and her husband Matt will compromise.

"I guess we're going to take the stuff we like from both of our families and combine them," she said, "and it's OK because some of my family traditions are kind of pointless."

A lot of tradition, especially in our Christian community, centers around the true spirit of the season. Elizabeth Hasler, 19, a sophomore majoring in English from Colorado Springs, Colo., said her family starts the season off with a big dinner in which they focus on the light of Christ.

"It starts off with one candle in the middle, and then we each say what we're going to do to bring the light of Christ to Christmas," she said. "The whole room lights up by the end."

Mike Jones, 22, a sophomore from Colorado majoring in Business, has a similar tradition in his family. As each person gives their gift to another, they light a new candle and tell the person why they love them. The final candle is for the Savior and Jones' mom presents a picture show of Christ's life.

"It's cool, really neat," he said. "We get pretty emotional."

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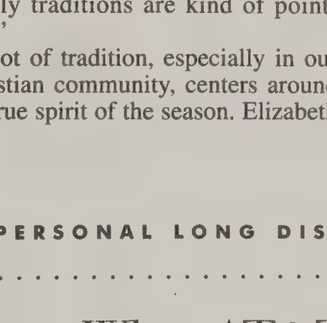

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During the Christmas season, the world gives a little more of themselves. And those at BYU are no exception.

One example of the spirit of giving at this university comes from the American Heritages classes. This year they decided to participate in the Sub for Santa program.

Their goal was a lofty one.

They hoped to raise $16,000. This money would permit them to sponsor 30 families, said American Heritage professor Brett Latimer.

But the three classes surpassed their goal, and were able to sponsor 45 families.

To raise over $18,000, students were encouraged to ask for donations from family and friends, said American Heritage teacher assistant Emily Brown.

"Its really an amazing experience. Last year the family we helped had all of their extended family there to thank us. It was a great feeling."

-- Karen Reeder,

If students are not able to donate money, they still can donate their time. One TA said this is the greatest sacrifice for students.

"It's really the hardest to do during this time with finals and everything."

Students are asked to meet at K-mart at six in the morning on Friday, the first day of reading days, Brown said. There they will purchase anything the families need at an additional 20 percent off.

K-mart is offering this special only to the American Heritage classes, Brown said.

After the shopping, students are needed to help wrap and deliver the food and gifts purchased for the families.

Karen Reeder said the program helps all involved.

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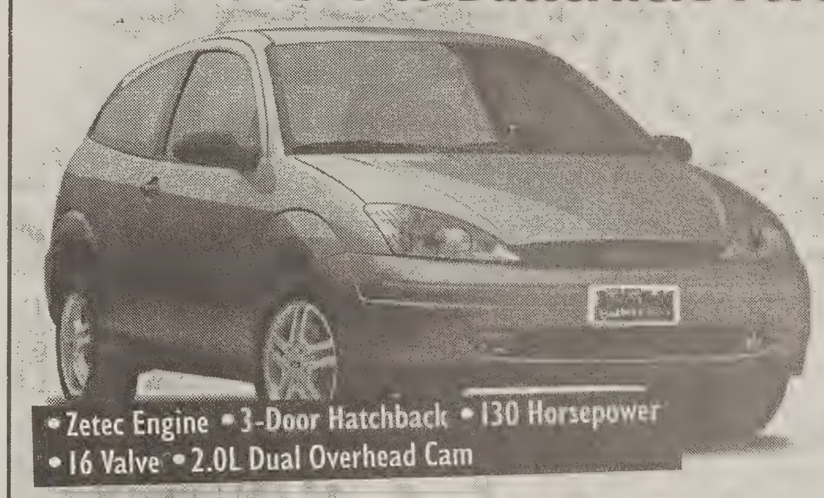
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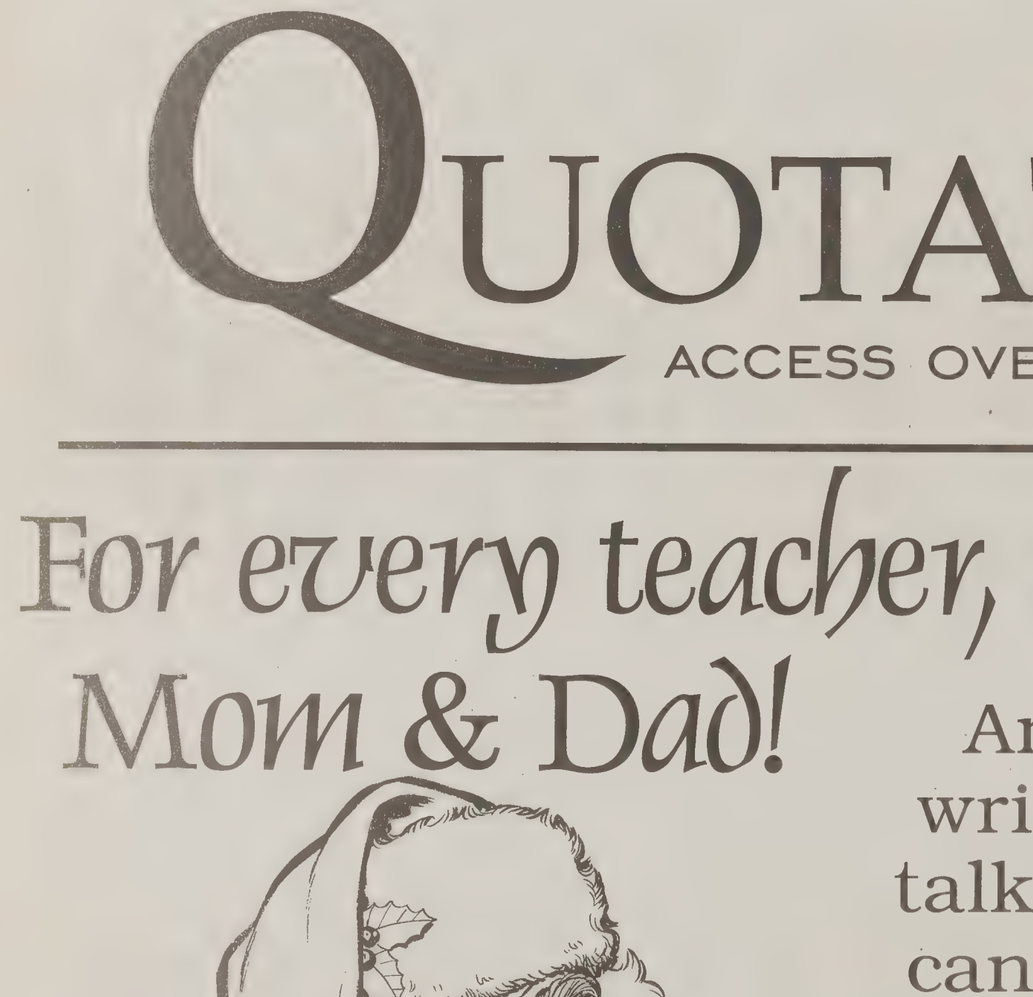
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Y enters Classic on high note

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar men's basketball team has many reasons to be optimistic going into the Cougar Classic this weekend.

BYU's 4-1 record is the best start for the team in seven years. As of last week, the Cougars were leading all Mountain West Conference teams in field-goal percentage (.516), three-point percentage (.389) and free-throw percentage (.771). Mekeli Wesley was also leading the conference in scoring with 22 points per game.

Steve Cleveland notched his first win against a Pac-10 opponent Tuesday night as the Cougars defeated Arizona State 78-67. After Tuesday's win BYU was the highest ranked Mountain West Conference team in the USA Today Sagarin ratings (35th).

Tonight the Cougars will face Texas Southern (0-3) in the Marriott Center to kick off the Cougar Classic. Texas Southern is led by 6-foot-7 center Ifey Anyanwu, who is averaging 17 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Cleveland said he expects a battle from Texas Southern, which has played in three NCAA Tournaments in the 1990s.

"Not a lot of people have heard of Texas Southern, but they have a quality program," Cleveland said. "They've been to the NCAA Tournament three times this decade. Not a lot of teams can say that."

Tonight's game will tip off at approximately 7:30 following the first game of the Cougar Classic between Weber State (3-2) and Western Oregon (1-5), which begins at 5:30 p.m.

The losers of tonight's games will meet in a consolation game Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Following that game the winners of tonight's games will meet in the championship game of the Cougar Classic at 7:30 p.m.

The most likely scenario would be BYU facing Weber State on Saturday night in the championship game. In March, Weber State upset North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, and this season has already upset No. 19 Utah 84-72. Harold Arceneaux (14.4 ppg.) and Eddie Gill (17.8 ppg.) lead the Wildcats in scoring. The Cougars will look to avenge last year's 83-80 loss to the Wildcats in Ogden.

"We want to finish this week 6-1," Cleveland said. "In order to do that we need a great effort by the coaches and players and we need fan support."

If the Cougars win both games in the Cougar Classic they will have a chance to match the team's best start since the 1992-93 season (7-1) when they face South Carolina State.

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Cougs headed to 12th-straight Sweet 16

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A BYU women's volleyball player goes up for a hit during Saturday's match with Wisconsin. The Y plays Florida tonight in the NCAA's.

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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The women's volleyball team is on its way to the Elite Eight — at least it hopes so.

No. 12 BYU will take on No. 4 Florida in the East Regional Semi-Finals of the NCAA Tournament tonight in Stockton, Calif. The match will be at the University of Pacific at 5 p.m.

The winner will play either No. 17 Northern Iowa or No. 5 Pacific on Saturday at 7 p.m., and then it's off to the Final Four.

This will be BYU's 12th straight appearance in the Regional Semi-Finals.

For the past 11 years the team has an 8-3 record in this round of the tournament. Overall the Cougars are 24-17 in NCAA Tournament matches and this season the team has a record of 8-2 against non-conference teams invited to the tournament.

Tonight will be the sixth time the Cougars have taken on the Gators, with BYU leading the series 3-2. Florida won the last match in 1997 when BYU was ranked No. 10 and Florida No. 2 by scores of 8-15, 10-15, 15-13 and 14-16.

After defeating both Arizona and Wisconsin to advance in the tournament, the Cougars have an overall record of 28-4. The team has won 14 of its last 15 matches.

Florida has an overall record of 32-2.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said the Gators have a 6-foot-4 outside hitter, a nice middle blocker and a tough rightside hitter.

> ***"We're really prepared and ready to play. We can't stop talking about it."***
>
> *—Melissa Layton, outside hitter*

"Those are the things we're most concerned about," she said.

"We just have to serve well and pass well."

Melissa Layton, outside hitter, said the team is excited for the challenge.

"We're really prepared and ready to play," she said. "We can't stop talking about it."

Mountain West Conference Player of the year Nina Puikkonen has led the Cougars all season and helped them reach the Sweet 16.

She had an incredible game against Wisconsin with 24 kills, seven blocks and a hitting percentage of .477.

She is ranked third in the nation for blocking with an average of 1.87 blocks per game.

Puikkonen, Caroline Bower and Anna-Lena Smith were all named to the All-MWC First Team.

Mari Carpenter was named to the Second Team and Sunny Tonga was named the MWC Freshman of the Year.

"Team unity will be a big part of it," Tonga said of the match.

"We've been doing good at that. Blocking will also be really important."

If the Cougars come up with a victory they will advance to the Semifinals against Northern Iowa or Pacific.

Basketball, boos & Title IX for good measure

Beth Palmer
NewsNet Sports Editor

Thanks to our constantly revolving door here at The Daily Universe, my semester's watch over the sports desk has come to a close.

But before I'm relegated to a lesser part of The Universe, I have a few issues I've been stewing on I need to unload.

For starters — A memo to all BYU sports fans:

You know that building on the north end of campus? The big, squarish one with all those parking lots around it? Head north, pass the bell tower, hit the Bean Museum, take a left....

There it is, the Marriott Center.

You know what's going on there this time of year? No worries if you've forgotten; I mean, it's just one of the greatest college sports out there.

It's basketball.

So maybe you won't find either of BYU's teams in any top-25 polls this year, but I'm here to tell you something that — judging by attendance figures so far this season — most people on this campus probably aren't aware of.

These teams are entertaining.

If the only thing you envision when you hear the words "BYU basketball" is a cloudy scene with a big "1-25" floating over it, I suggest you catch up. This is not that team.

Have you noticed that Mekeli Wesley is 12th in the nation in scoring? Have you seen Terrell Lyday take the ball coast to coast and slam it down? And how about Matt Montague running the point flanked by Michael Vranes at shooting guard?

They may not be part of the biggest lineup in the nation, but they do play a nice 40 minutes. Hey, I'm not ashamed to admit it: they're my favorite team to watch at BYU.

As for the women, they made an NIT appearance last season and are even better this year. The prime reason for that can be described in two words: Erin Thorn.

Odds are, unless you're one of the few faithfuls on campus, that name won't even ring a bell, so let me fill you in.

Thorn is a 5-foot-10 guard from Orem who was recruited by Duke and Old Dominion, just to name a couple. She is perhaps the best freshman basketball player in the nation, and she's gracing the hardwood on your campus.

If Cady Williams and Jill Adams weren't enough reason for you to drag yourself to the Marriott Center for a game, Thorn ought to be.

This woman hits threes like Y2K is really going to be the end of the world. We should be jumping at the chance to see her game develop over her four years here in Provo.

But unfortunately, most basketball fans out there are missing it.

Neither team is getting the fan support it deserves. Last Tuesday when the men defeated Arizona State it was probably one of the best matchups that will be played at the Marriott Center this season. And yet just 5,867 fans showed up to witness it, and that's a shame.

Because until you've seen Silester Rivers fight his way to another rebound, or Todd Christensen swish a long three, you just haven't had the full BYU sports experience.

Second issue: An extension on my appeal to fans:

Give your athletes credit when credit is due. Maybe I'm beating the straw out of a dead pinata here, but Kevin Feterik deserved better from you. He deserved your applause and support.

Instead he got your boos. Again.

Being a sports fan in college is about being a crazy, rabid fan who stays behind his or her team when it's the worst in the country. Take advantage of the chance.

When you're back out in the real world, boo the guys who make $5 million a year and won't play with a bruised thumb.

Lastly: Since the position of Sports Editor isn't one too many women get a chance to fill, I'd be remiss if I left without offering my view on the Title IX mess, especially since I know just how to fix the whole thing.

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Keep wrestling and gymnastics, add softball, make men's soccer Division I — hey, add women's field hockey if you want; I have the answer.

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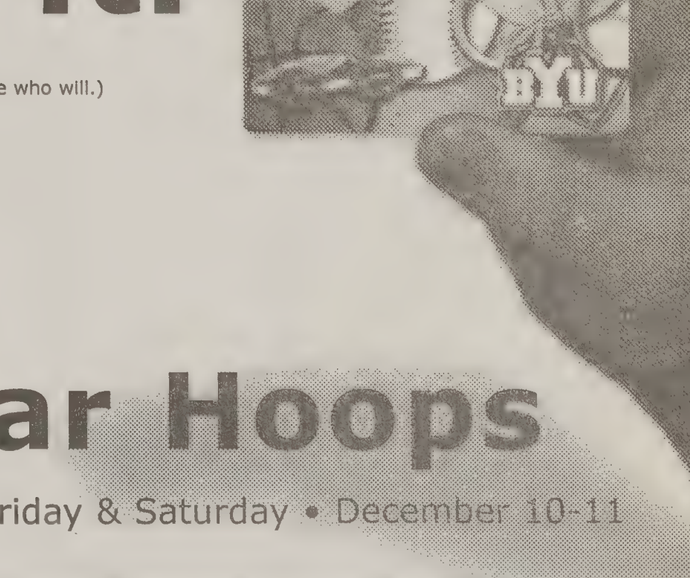

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topped 200 yards in three of l four games as he led the s (9-2) to the Big Ten ce title and a second straight wl berth. He ran for 214 yards sy victory over Michigan hich entered the game with the top rushing defense, and icky Williams' NCAA career ith a 216-yard performance in a 41-3 victory over Iowa in the regular-season finale.

His career totals are 1,115 carries for 6,397 yards and 63 touchdowns. For the season, Dayne was the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,834 yards -- 6.1 yards per carry -- and 19 TDs.

Hamilton became the first Georgia Tech player ever to claim a national award, taking home the Davey O'Brien Award, which is given to the nation's top quarterback. Hamilton beat out Brees and Marshall's Chad Pennington.

"This has been one of the best weeks of my life," Hamilton said. "It was a great feeling to be grouped with guys like Drew and Pennington. I just tried to be consistent and produce all year. It's paid off and I'm thankful for it."

Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington received the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as the defensive player of the year, and Alabama offensive tackle Chris Samuels was awarded the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman.

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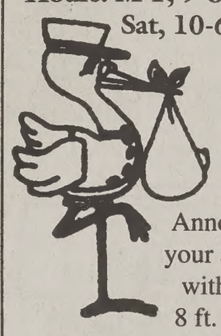

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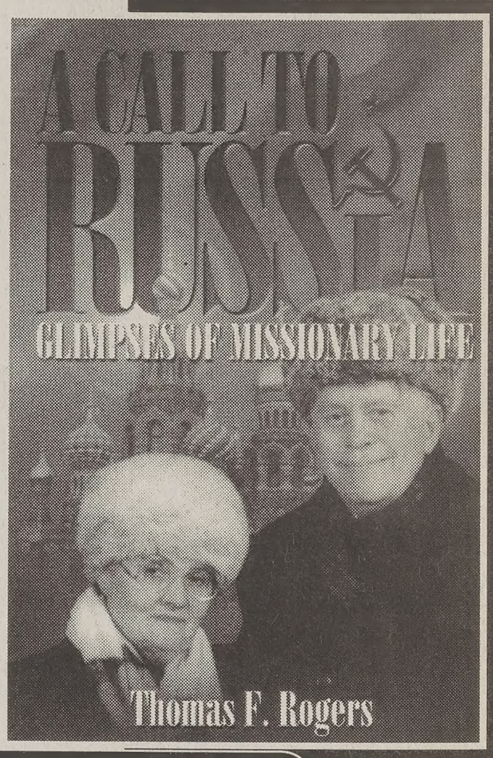

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First missionaries in India get history

By LATRICIA NELL
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A BYU professor has recently compiled the history of the first missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in India into book form.

R. Lanier Britsch, professor of history, has researched and written the book, "Nothing More Heroic: the Compelling Story of the First Latter-day Saint Missionaries in India."

"The book tells an accurate story of the early missionaries in India, but it scratches the surface of all that could've been written -- there is so much history in India," Britsch said.

He said he has an admiration for the courage, the faith and the dedication of the early missionaries in India.

"Sometimes we count our missionary successes in terms of numbers. We don't know the end of our work, the seeds we've planted or the ultimate difference our labors make," Britsch said.

He said the early missionaries in India are a perfect example of missionaries who do not see the fruit of their labors.

From 1851 to 1856, when the first 17 missionaries were in India, they saw about 100 baptisms, Britsch said.

He said almost all of the converts were British military personnel who were in India on assignment. The missionaries focused on the British military personnel because they were most accessible and spoke English, he said.

He said the missionaries also learned the native languages of India and converted about 180 Indians, but were disappointed when most of the converts fell away.

Britsch said the missionaries felt they had failed to convert the people of India and compared the numbers of converts in India with the numbers of converts in Great Britain and Denmark.

He said the feeling of failure by the early missionaries in India is unjustified.

"I wish to emphasize that what appears to be a failure is sometimes the greatest success -- only time and eternity reveal the greater truth," Britsch said.

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> *-- R. Lanier Britsch, BYU professor of history*

Women to use medieval song to celebrate

By ERIN MORRISON
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Fifty women will be singing in Middle English dialect as part of the 20th anniversary of the Christmas Chorus on Dec. 18 and 19 in the Utah State Hospital Chapel in Provo.

The choir will be performing for patients of the hospital and the public in a free concert each night at 7:30.

Martha Sargent has conducted the choir since its beginning 20 years ago. Each year, the group of women sing, "Ceremony of Carols," a song by Benjamin Britten.

The words in the song are a collection of Old English poems and the carolers sing the words with the original pronunciation making the rendition unique, Sargent said.

"Ceremony of Carols" was first sung on Dec. 5, 1942, according to www.handelandhaydn.org. The song includes Gregorian Chants and other medieval English carols.

The choir will also sing other Christmas songs, Sargent said.

"We sing 'praise the Lord' kind of music," she said.

The concerts have always been in the Chapel of the Utah State Hospital except once, Sargent said.

"Three or four years ago, the furnace broke 24 hours before the performance," she said. Fortunately, the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center was open, so the choir moved its production there.

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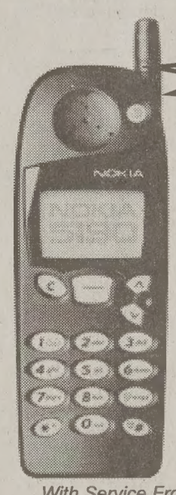

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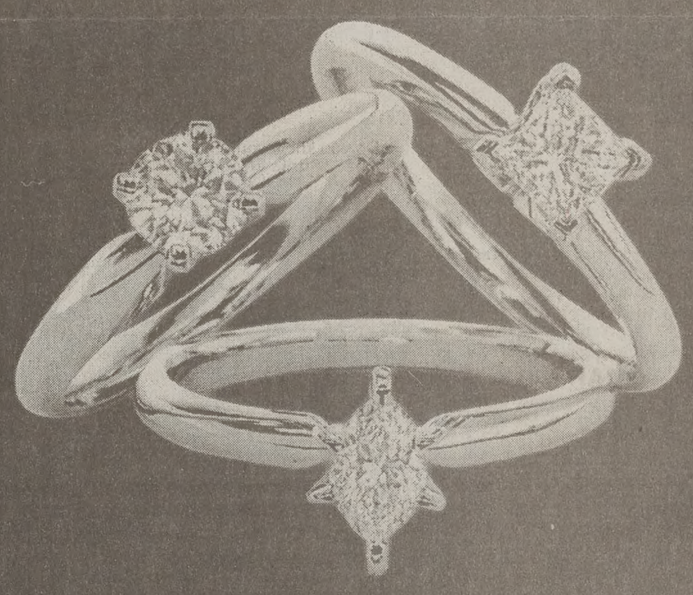

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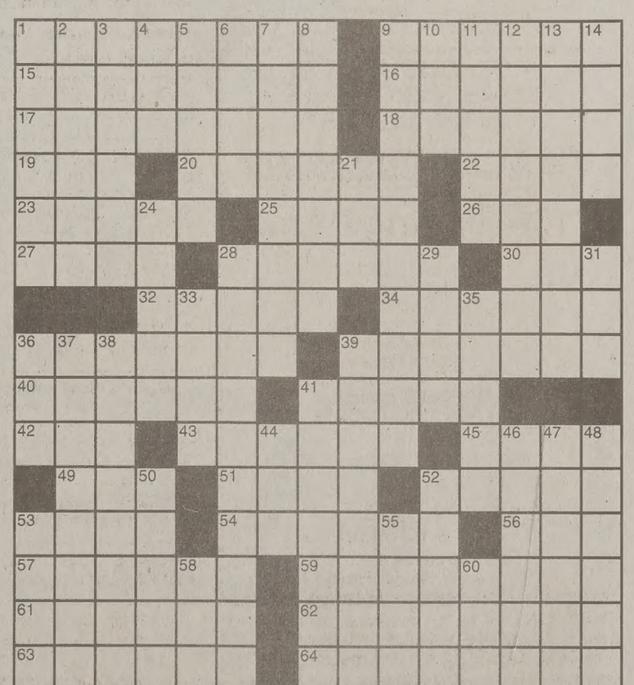

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Memorial honors firefighters

Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. -- Firefighters in dress blues posted colors to a steady, sad drum tattoo on Thursday and the president urged Americans to remember their own public servants as thousands gathered for a memorial service for six firefighters who perished in the line of duty.

Dignitaries stood solemnly on a stage above six large photographs that alternated with yellow Worcester Fire Department helmets and multicolored bouquets of flowers.

"We must recognize the transcending goodness of their actions," said Bishop Daniel Reilly to the crowd that filled the Worcester Centrum arena. "Love like theirs, heroism like theirs, sacrifice like theirs, cannot go unrewarded."

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> *-- Daniel Reilly, clergyman*

Wearing a small plastic badge with pictures of the six firefighters, President Clinton told the crowd his words were inadequate.

"As we look around the vast hall, and know there are thousands standing outside, and other places, we hope by our collective presence we will speak louder than words and say your tragedy is ours," Clinton said.

During the moving two-hour tribute to the firefighters, families sobbed, children hugged their parents, veteran firefighters fought back tears and the president shut his eyes briefly as a bagpipe band played "Amazing Grace."

The six firefighters were killed Friday after two became lost in a burning warehouse looking for homeless people and the other four went in to save them. A homeless couple has been charged with causing the blaze by knocking over a candle during an argument.

The long procession of firefighters in dress blues, which had stretched 3 miles long, continued to march through city streets even after the arena was filled and the service began.

Firefighters from as far away as Hawaii, Australia and Ireland came to show their respects. A special Amtrak train carried more than a thousand firefighters from neighboring Connecticut, and at least four full buses headed up from New York City.

Along the procession route, sometimes two and three people deep, children and adults waved miniature American flags. One child held a homemade drawing that said, "Goodbye fallen heros. I'm so sorry."

"Firefighting is a brotherhood and these guys live together every single day," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "It's a loss I think everybody really relates to."

Schools, municipal offices and many businesses were closed Thursday in this blue-collar city of 170,000 people, 30 miles west of Boston. The Boston Stock Exchange planned to suspend business for a minute of silence.

The blaze is believed to be the deadliest for U.S. firefighters since 1994, when 14 perished on Storm King mountain near Glenwood Springs, Colo. The two homeless suspects have pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter and were ordered held on $1 million bail.

Army private gets life for murder

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. -- An Army private convicted of bludgeoning a fellow soldier to death -- a crime prosecutors blamed on his hatred of homosexuals -- was sentenced today to life but with the possibility of parole.

> ***"This has been a horrifying experience for our family. Words cannot begin to describe our pain over losing our son."***
>
> *-- Pat Kutteles, mother of Pfc. Barry Winchell*

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was found guilty of premeditated murder Wednesday in the beating death of Pfc. Barry Winchell.

The guilty verdict carried a mandatory penalty of life in prison, but military jurors were asked to decide whether Glover would be eligible for parole.

Glover did not react to the sentence announcement, which does not specify when he could be paroled. He also will receive a reduction in rank and a dishonorable discharge.

Winchell's family, however, called for the end of the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals.

"This has been a horrifying experience for our family. Words cannot begin to describe our pain over losing our son," said Pat Kutteles, Winchell's mother, reading a statement.

"'Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue,' did not protect our son. ... It won't protect anyone else's child. This policy must end."

Post commander Maj. Gen. Robert Clark will review the trial and sentence.

He can uphold or change the verdicts but can not increase the penalty.

Earlier today, Glover apologized to Winchell's family.

"If I had acted as half the man, even half the soldier as Barry was, he'd be with us right now," Glover said, his voice cracking.

"I have to apologize to Barry's parents," he said. "I'm deeply sorry for the pain I've brought your family. This is something that I'll have to remember for the rest of my life."

Glover, who had been drinking before the July 5 attack in a Fort Campbell barracks, said he is a recovering alcoholic and that he had found God during his five months in jail.

Before the court-martial, Glover admitted to a lesser charge of unpremeditated murder in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence.

But prosecutor Capt. Gregg Engler went ahead with the court-martial on a charge of premeditated murder.

When he offered his plea Tuesday, Glover sobbed and said he did not know why he hit Winchell "at least two or three times" with a bat as Winchell slept.

"I wasn't really mad at him, sir. It was just a mistake, sir. I was really drunk," Glover told the judge, Col. Gary J. Holland.

Glover of Sulphur, Okla., never addressed the allegation that he hated homosexuals.

Kits give students final boost

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
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New students attending BYU might have received a finals survival kit this morning filled with goodies and messages of love, but students that did not get the kits should not feel forgotten.

Sarah Sandberg, president of the student alumni network, said the survival kits help many new students during their first finals week at BYU.

"We create boxes for them -- freshmen final survival kits," Sandberg said.

The kits include a t-shirt, pencils, snacks and a personalized letter from home, she said.

The alumni network sends letters to all parents of new students to see if they want to buy a kit to help their child cope with finals, Sandberg said.

Sandberg said there will be 1,300 students, either freshmen or new transfer students, that will receive a survival kit this year.

"We've raised funds, but we don't do it to raise funds," Sandberg said. She said it is mainly just something the student alumni network and the alumni like to do for new students during finals.

Sandberg said there has been a lot of positive feedback from this service.

Sandberg said last year a female student from Russia received a survival kit and began crying when she discovered it was from her parents.

The student had not been able to contact her parents for days, and then she got the kit, Sandberg said. The kit had a personalized letter to her from her parents.

The kits really mean a lot for the students who receive them, Sandberg said.

But what about the new students that do not receive the kits? Sandberg said she has wondered whether new students who do not receive survival packages feel badly. She said she has never received any negative comments concerning this matter.

Cathy Haddock, 23, a senior from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in public relations, said she felt badly because everyone in her apartment received one except her.

"I felt forgotten," Haddock said, "but I know my parents still love me." Haddock is the volunteer coordinator for the delivery and production of the kits.

Haddock said the whole purpose of the kits is to help new students through their first finals. She said it didn't help her when all of her roommates were getting letters from home that said, "I love you," and she did not receive anything.

Haddock said she hopes she is not promoting the feelings she received as a new student.

Tara Powell, 20, a junior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in elementary education, said last year students tried to get her to deliver the kits, but she declined.

"I think it's a ridiculous idea," Powell said. "I didn't need one as a freshman, so I don't think they do. I was a competent and capable freshman, and I didn't need to be babied."

Dan Parkinson, 22, a sophomore from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in history, said the kits are just a project.

"I wouldn't say they are essen their survival during final week, do think it's a nice gesture to new dents made by their parents to love and support," Parkinson said

Parkinson, the activities coordi for the student alumni network, he never got a kit, but he doesn his parents love him any less.

Besides, Parkinson said, "It the students that did receive th the opportunity to share with stu maybe not so privileged."

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BEAT *from page 5*

and the most exciting bit of news: I, Garnet Rose Deakins, was assigned to the Police Beat. I ran home that night and told my roommates.

"Guys! Guys! You'll never guess who is doing Police Beat this semester," I yelled. The apartment erupted in excitement as only seven girls can. From then on, my friends have introduced me by saying "This is Garnet, she writes Police Beat."

This article concludes my brief interlude as compiler of Police Beat. I bid a fond farewell to my friends at University Police and the weekly installment that has granted me 15 minutes of BYU fame. Through my experiences this semester, I have learned there are certain things that everyone wants to know about Police Beat. Here are some common questions:

Q. How can I get in Police Beat?
A. I would not recommend trying to get into Police Beat. It may bring you more sorrow than it is worth. But if you break the law, get hurt, or do something stupid and get caught doing it, you may find your story splashed across the page.
Q. Are the stories printed in Police Beat true?
A. Yes. These are real things that happen at BYU to real, live BYU students.
Q. Do you ever make up stories? If I give you a story, will you put it in?
A. No and no.
Q. Where do you get the stories for Police Beat?
A. Every week, I visit the University Police Department and I sit down with Lt. Greg Barber to go over the police reports for the week. We discuss trends and things that are important for people to know about crime and safety on campus. Then we discuss the cases that should go into the Police Beat.
Q. Is Police Beat just a joke or are you really serious about these things?
A. No, Police Beat is not a joke. It originally started in the 1970s as part of the Public Information Act. Universities are required to publish information about crime and violence on campus. The truth is, BYU does not have a lot of high-profile crime. The majority of crimes on campus are petty thefts and people acting stupid. I believe it is important to publish all of these things so the university community will be aware of trends in crime. It is also important that we develop a sense of humor about ourselves and laugh a little about the funny things that only seem possible at BYU.

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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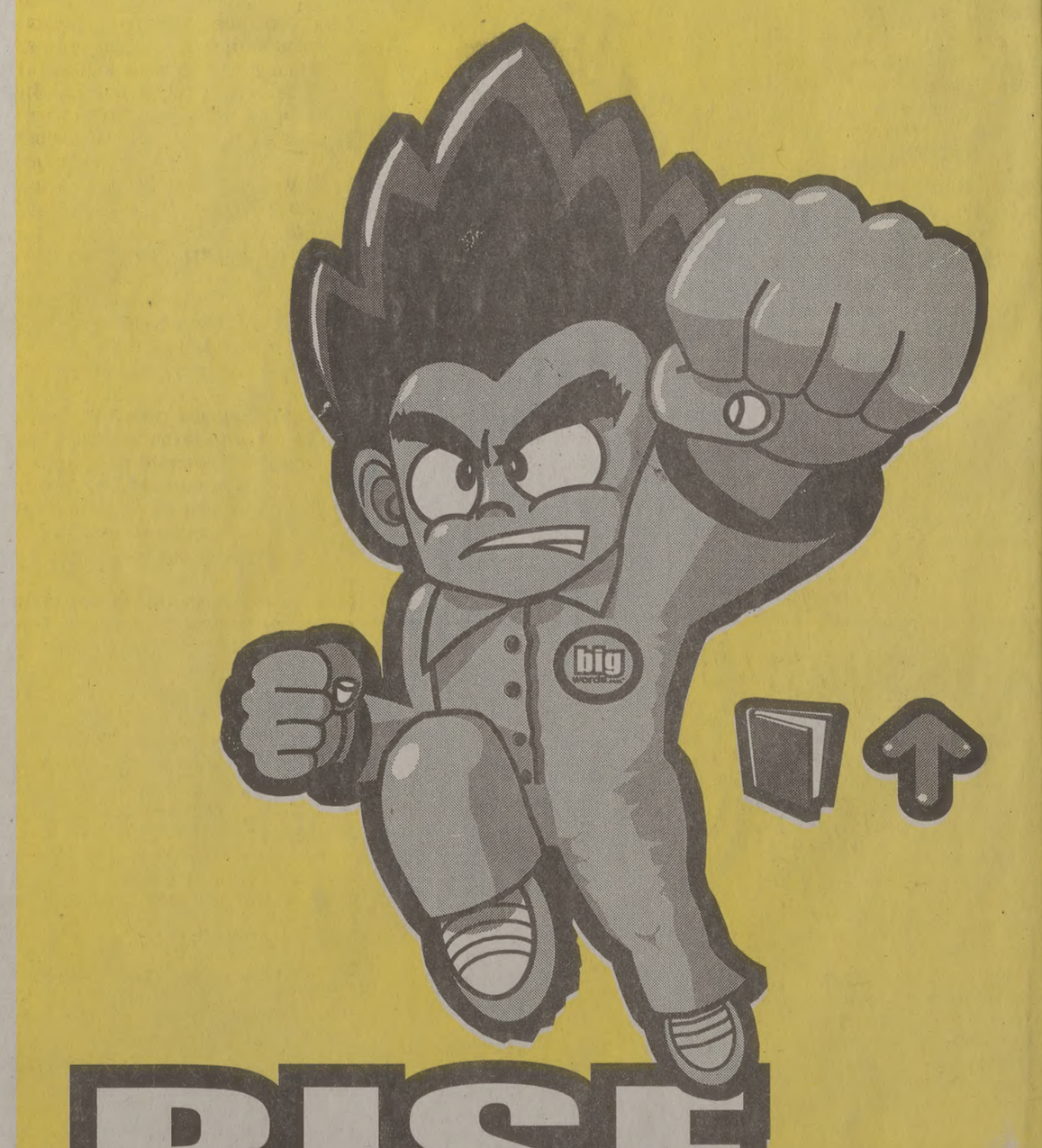

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